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Views Why Both Issues

Should Carry

WATER SUPPLY NECESSARY

need only to take a glance at the towar

to note that it is sattled to one side and

is settling at a dangerous incline. Were

An adequate water supply to the vil-

lege necessitates the sinking of a new

well. With a good well and sterage

and repairs out of the receipts for

water and it is confidently expected

that the water fund will repay for such

need of repair.

being of the residents.

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Lake Co. Red Cross

Gives

Ail friends of the Red Cro Interested in the following co tions recently, received by t

Especially interesting are etters from the French orph are being supported by the Re funds raised in Antioch. These two of a dozen similar letters serve to prove that our gift was

vain. "To the Directors of the Lake County Chapter American Red At a meeting of the officera

directors of the Chapter in Liberty July 20th, it was unanimously deck that the Chapter would abandon further Red Cross work, and that balance of the money on hand, \$1 OF VARIOUS KINDS 194.88, be sept to Central Division wi request that \$5,000 of it be sent t Major Reagie in charge of the Educa tional Reconstruction work at Ft. Sher At a meeting of the city council of idan to be used for that purpose, the Woodstock last week, the tax levy or- balance to be divided equally between dinance for the year of 1919 was pas- the hospitals at Great Lakes and Fort Sheridan. Will you kindly convey this information to the Red Cross workers

in youe community. Trusting that this is satisfactory to you, I remain, Yours Sincerely,

Maheile MacGuffin, Sec'y."

"June 2, 1919

Mr. I write in reply to your generosity which I have received for your little French orphan Louis Lehlan. It gives me great pleasure and I voluntarily accept the continuation of your generosity.

Pisase accept my thanks and also the thanks of my little Louis. V. Lehlanc.

"June 7, 1919 Mr.

My mother and I thank you for the ttia sum which you Mr. and the Amercans had the kindness to give for our heipless poor. My muther and I thank you very much for your kind heartedness, and I deeply appreciate your goodness of heart. I wish I could live that I might express my appreciations.

Alphonce Niel

Bigger Than Ever Lake County's 66th annual feir will open September 3rd for four days of instruction and pleasure. The Fair association has been com-

Lake County Fair

plately reorganized, the buildings repalred, the premium list revised and and the premlams increased. Through the support of the Lske County business men \$1300.00 in special premiums have been offered. Any one who does nt get a premium list by mall is requested to write the Secretary A Subscriber Expresses Hs for same. Ail special premlums this year are of a practical nature. Vsiuable cups are being offered the live stock breeders and such things as fleur, a pressure canner, aluminum ware etc. will be given in the woman's depart-

There will be a stock judging contest \$700,000 PROPOSED ISSUE ment. on Thursday and Friday at 10:00 s. m. for hoys and girla. Valuable pure bred

The Village water tower and tank are national Livestockshow and the Nationbadiy out of repair and standing in a condition which is dangerous to the premiums. safety of persons and property. You

make an exhibit showing the value of the board of supervisors in relation to der was broken and she was otherwise keeping better bred live stock. in com- the proposed \$700,000 road bond issue, injured as well as suffering greatly parison with scrubs, charts showing it is proposed to submit for approval to from the shock. Miss Schaffer was other livestock information, cases of Lake County voters. it to fall it might injure persons or property and also wreck such tower insects that are injurious to farm crops and tank. It is therefore in grave

smusement festures on the Midway for cause they deem it likely that the Lake the rest of the party returned to Burtank restored the village will be pro-

and fire purposes necessary to the well will make exhibition flights daily,

An ordinance has been passed and approved providing for a bond issue to tupity to dance, under proper superraise money for that purpose. It is

planned to pay for such improvements vision. The fair association is offering a 14 foot flag to the township that has the largest number, of antomibles in a outlays. In order, howaver to secure parada at the grounds September 6th



Supervisors Voted for **Road Bond Issue**

ilvestock and free trips to the Inter-

Will

vided with water supply for domestic old and young.

There will be plenty of music and those who wish will be given an oppor-

Lake County Exhibit. No Hoisteins

will be shown as the local dealars could

not make srrangements early onough.

The cattle will be shown by the foi-

Lazzaroni Death

An inquest was held in the criminal

One day the latter part of the week

strange gentlemen accompanied by a

emall chlid drovo up in front of Hille-

brand's store in a Ford car, apparently

being in a hurry he jumped out and

entored the atore leaving the child in

the car and the engine running. After

a thue the noise of the engine attract-

ed tha attention of several people who

notified the marshal. After waiting

a resident of this village.

Stolen Car Left

fer sa possible, when suddenly some

and many other features of interest to people of Lake County. Of course three quarter million bond issue at this They were taken to the Wertz home there will be a merry-go-round for the time, and those who seem to favor the and a doctor was summoned. Miss children, as well as many other clean proposition apparently do so only be- Schaffer was brought to her home and

Shore towns will out vote the county, lington the same evening. Larry Brown, a well known avistor towns and in ratailation the board of supervisors will not spend any of the amount voted in those districts where Board of Review there is organized opposition to issuing the bonds.

Prevailing sentiment in the country | districts is not opposed to road improve- Lake County Board of Review in the ment, and on a large scale under normal case of tweive decedent Lake County conditions, but rather to all operations estates, charging that the county is ennot positively necessary during the ex- titled to back taxes on personal properbutlays. In order, howaver to secure at 1:00 p. m. Pian to meet your friends isting period of exhorbitant prices for ty aggregating \$10,535,000. The petiisbor.

atones underneath the wheels gave H. B. Eger, Libertyvills township way and the car turned turtie into the supervisor, has determined to call a ditch. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and daual Dsiry abow have been offered as public meeting in the town hall at Lib- ghter were uninjured, but Mrs. Schroeertyville on Toesday night, Aug. 19 der who is seventy-four years of age The Lake County Farm Bureau will where he will expiain the attitude of was pinned benesth the car. Her shoul-

der accompanying them.

Serious Auto Accident

day afternoon.

Miss Addie Schaffer is somewhat ield

up this week on account of having been

mixed up in an auto accident last Sun-

For the past two weeks she has been

visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Schroeder and her neice, Mrs. Simmons

at Corlis, Wis., and as she had decided

to return to her home here Sunday, Mr.

and Mrs. Simmons and daughter insist-

ed upon bringing her home in their

The ride was a very plaasant one un-

bruised and cut shout the head and face There is growing opposition in the one elbow was sprained and she was

screen door and breaking the glass in the rear door and working the lock. All outgoing packages and letters, besides view by Attorneys Eugens Runvard all letters in the mail boxes were tak-



Sunday Afternoo ITEMS OF

Explain Reason Why car and also insisted upon Mrs. Schroe- Our Exchanges Have Many **Items of Different Events Concerning News**

sed. The levy this year is \$5,000 higher than for 1918 and will increase the corporation tax about IS 1-2 per cent.

The water in Fox river has reached a point considered the inwest in recent years. Were it not for the dam st Mc Henry, motor boating would be impossible on the river at this time. Once more McHenryltes have lived to see the worth of their dam.

When he jumped from his mothar's arms to save his paper hst, which had blown from his head, the three year oid son of Dr. Abbott was drowned at Lake Geneva last week. The mother jumped in to rescue her, son and narrowiy escaped aharing his fate.

After Back Taxes Petitions have been filed before the The post office at Genes Junction was entered by robbers Wadnesday night presumsbiy about 2. o'clock a. m. Entrance was made by cutting the

til just as they neared the Wertz place they saw an auto approachlog at a liveiy rate and keeping decidedly to the middle of the road. To avoid a head on collission Miss Simmons who was driv-NEWS ing crowded the side of the road as

bonds and in order to make such bonds asleable it is necessary to provide for Lake Co. Cattle Extheir payment. The ordinance is dealgned, therofore, to accomplish this purpose by providing for the redemption of such bonds from the water earnlings as woll as from tuxation and for the surrender of such bonds as rapidiy as moneys are earned from water service. Antioch needs this bond issue for the weil being of its people and as protection against juss by fire to its

lowing men: W. A. Browsrton of property. At the same time there will be sub-Libertyville, 20 head of Jerseya; O. W. mitted to the people an increase in tax Lehman of Lake Villa, about 25 head levy to two per cent. The village treasof Guernsey cattle; J. K. Dering of ury has lost in dram shop license about Lake Villa about 25 head of Jersy cat-\$3000.00 per year. The village will adjust itself to this situation but at the present time it has cartain obligations which must be met which makes it necessary to secure more funds. It seems, therefore, the part of wisdom Guernsey Breeders Association. to confirm such ordinance.

The residents of this vilisge have very Will Investigate commendably in voluntary mannar subscribed money to various vilisge, and pubile needs. Such residents individually and collectively merit praise. The finances of the village, however, should not depend on voluntary subscription or savor of charity. Such finances should be assessed and levied against persons and property uniformly and impartially Each person should bear his proportion of the load, no more, no less. The ordinance will spread the burden uniformly and impartially and put the vilings in position to meet its obligations honorably. Inquire into the condition of the Village Treasury and the needs thareof. Advise yourseif thoroughly and then perform your clvic duty as you seelt. - Contributed by a subscriber.

Jay Graham Out of Luck

Jay Graham, professional trapshoot er of Ingleside, Saturday was badly off form at the South Shore country club shoot and broke only 173 out of 200 targets. Frank Trich won the highest straight run. Ha broke 110 straight targets. In the open trophy Graham was second at 18 yards, third at 20, sometime for the man to appear the fourth at 22 and second at 25. marshail went after him only to find

Tempers and Tight Coilars.

Dr. Leonard Williams, lecturing on "Common Sense," at a nursing conthat people with tight collars did not to the dopot and catching a train for ference and exhibition in London, said drain their brains properly, and often the city. suffered from bad tempers. He lind About the time this was figured out noticed that since women had given a fruntle mother came in search of the up high collars and were wearing gar- child. It then developed that the felments which gave complete freedom low had been staying at Channel and to the neck they had become sweeter had picked the child up at some of the tempered.

The car was taken to the Sules and Animala in Captivity. Captivity causes many wild animals Service Station where it was ister to live shortor lives than they would claimed by a Mr. Wagner of Chirago if left in their natural habitat. This who in company with the States Atis peculiarly true of foxes and mon- torney came out und identified it. keys, Gorillas and apes die so soon

car together.

Optimistic Thought

At the Libertyville meating free ex- and Charles Jack on behaif of the hibit at State Fair pression of opinion will be encouraged County of Lake.

expisined, and if the meeting is well estates were present and asked for a More than aixty head of cattle from Lake county will be represented of the attended the sense of that meeting will continuance. They were given one State Fair at Springfield, Aug. 15 to Isrgely influence Supervisor Eger's week to prepare their cases. They will 23. The cattle will be headed under sction on the County hoard.

It is practically promised that the the estates should not be made to pay east and west road from Lake Bluff to back taxes for the period of five years, Wauconda will be improved under this the limit provided by law. issue, and it is inferred if citizens of She size of the estates did not become the territory traversed by that road apparant until the death of the millionoppose the issue and it carries over aires. Then it was seen that the deced. that opposition, then other roads will ents had not been paying taxes on their be improved first.

It is proposed to discuss the matter, in all its phases at the mass meeting tions have been filed and the amount The Jersey cattie will be exhibited Tuesday night, Aug. 19. If you are in- of omlitted personal property in each under the name of the Lake County terested and you surely ought to be at- case follows!

Farm Bureau. The Guernsey cattle tend this meeting. Citizens from ad- Robert Dady, Waukegan \$ 100,000 Mrs. Rose Chatfield-Trylor will be shown by the Lake County joining townships are invited. Lake Forest

personai property.

Albert Tracy Lay, Highland

William E. Caselberry, Lake

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Shannon Appointed as

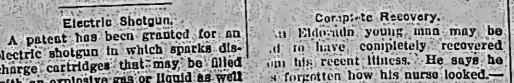
Deputy Revenue Collector

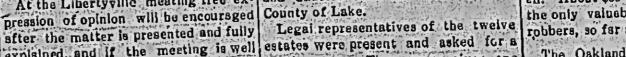
John Shannon of Fox Lake, veteran in the internal revenue service, has been court building in Chicago on Wednas- appointed to succeed E. J. Horen, dapday, for the purpose of inquiring into uty revenue collector, who was found Mrs. Laura Thorne Donnelly, the desth of C. Lazzaroni, who was dead in a bathtub in Chicago a short time ago. Mr. Shannon will have his Walter C. Hately, Highland It is said that four negroes thought offices in the Waukegan post office Chas. A. Smith, Highland Rosseil D Hill, Lake Forest Granger Farweil, Lake For-

Mr. Shannon formerly had chargs of a daughter of the murdered man being the motor boat tax in this section and Elias M. Watkins, Highland has been stationed at Fox Lake for the

In Front of Store

olectric shotgun in which sparks discharge cartridges that may be filled with an explosive gas or liquid as well Kansas City Star. as powdor.





1,500,000

en. About \$35 in postage stamps wa the only valuable hooty taken by the robbers, so far as is known.

The Oakland hotel at Powers lake Home Coming Preparations owned and conducted by Otto A. Meurbe given an opportunity to prove why dining room. The estates against which the peti-

Harry Woodbury near Hebron lost three fine cows frem the intense heat on Monday of isst week. The cows

were in the pesture and had a tank of water accessible and were not thought to be in danger. Mr. Woodbury was 800,000 at the back farm threshing when a

440,000 neighbor dreve into the yard and notlfied Mrs. Woodbury that he had noticed a cow dead along the pasture fence. 330.000 Investigation proved that there were dead and that the whois herd was very personal property was less this y Geo. R. Thorne, Lake Forest 2,425,000 Henry S. Vail, Highland Park 100,000 much effected by the hest.

Proposal for Bids 700,000 Public notice is hereby given that on 3,000,000 August 19th, 1919, at the hour of 8 p. 150,000 m., acaled bids will be recaived by the Board of Trustees of the Village of 600,000 Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois, for the putting down of a new 550,000 ten inch (10) weil for the said Village, according to bians and specifications on file in the office of the Village Cierk. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all hids. Dated at Antioch. Iilinols. this 12th um his recent litness. He says he day of August 1919:

W. H. Osmond, L. B. Grice,



The Biggest Mummy. The largest mummy in the world is

that of an animal, the Beresoyka mammoth, lo the Petrograd museum, The species has been extinct for thousands of years, and the Beresovka are approaching or receding from our ninmmoli-which was found embeded in the frozen earth near the Beresovka river, in northeast Siberia-

Not Meant for Household Pets. If taken young the grizzly is easy enough to handle, for at birth he weighs only from 10 to 20 ounces and

is shout the alze of a full-grown chipmunk. Later the bears run between 350 and 600 paunds in weight, although they have been known to reach 1,500 pounds. This, of course, makes the domestication of grizzlics by apartment house dwellers difficult.

Daily Thought. The formation of culture, as of char- drochipric acid in his wonder rer is at lust the mural sentiment ----tem.

Preparations for the home coming er, was burned to the ground shortly relebration are now well under way. after 8 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Saveral of the business men have be-Meurer was at work in the laundry and come interested in the affair and inthe first he knew of the biaze was whon dications are that it will be a grand a guest of the hotel came and told him success. It is impessible to give the the hotel was on fire. The isundry is program this week as there still a few, located on one end of the hotel, and a detalis to be arranged. But don't forapark frem the chimney had set fire to get the date. Aug. 28. Turn out and hotel proper in the roof just above the show the boys that you are giad to see them home again.

Additional Locals

Saturday at Hunt's Majestic D. W. Griffith presents "The Girl That Stayed at Home." Don't stay at home. No advance in prices.

John Thayer was among those call before the Board of Review this wee to answor to the question of why than inst. He took his answer in pocket, a flat roll of Liberty bon amounting to \$4400 worth. The bo readily grasped his point of view.

Love Can Never Lose its Own Love is the mentor of all creation. Love is that goiden link which unite

the sweethearts of the world. Love sends the soldler to fight and die for his country.

Love of the mother for her children binds the throne of God to his footstool upon the earth.

Love it is which triumphs over every evil and restores the world to tranquil peace.

These and greater loves than these are centered in

The Hearts of Humsnity."

Saturday and Sunday at the Crystal.

Volocity of Stars.

From the spectroscopic measurements made at Mt. Wilson observatory stars (I. c., the speed with which they solar system), it appears that the star A. G. Berlin has a radial velocity of 839 kilometers n accord, the highest probably lived fifty thousand years constant velocity so far observed for any star. Next to this comes Lelande, with a velocity of 825 kilometers a second, in the opposite direction.

Man's Wonderful Makeup.

No difference how sour a man looks, he contuins about 60 lumps of sugar of the ordinary cubical dimensions, and to make the seasoning complete, there are 20 spoonfuls of sait. If a may were distilled into water he woy make about 38 quarts, or more that has entire weight. He ulso tains a great deal of starch, cly

Vacation Correspondence ago.

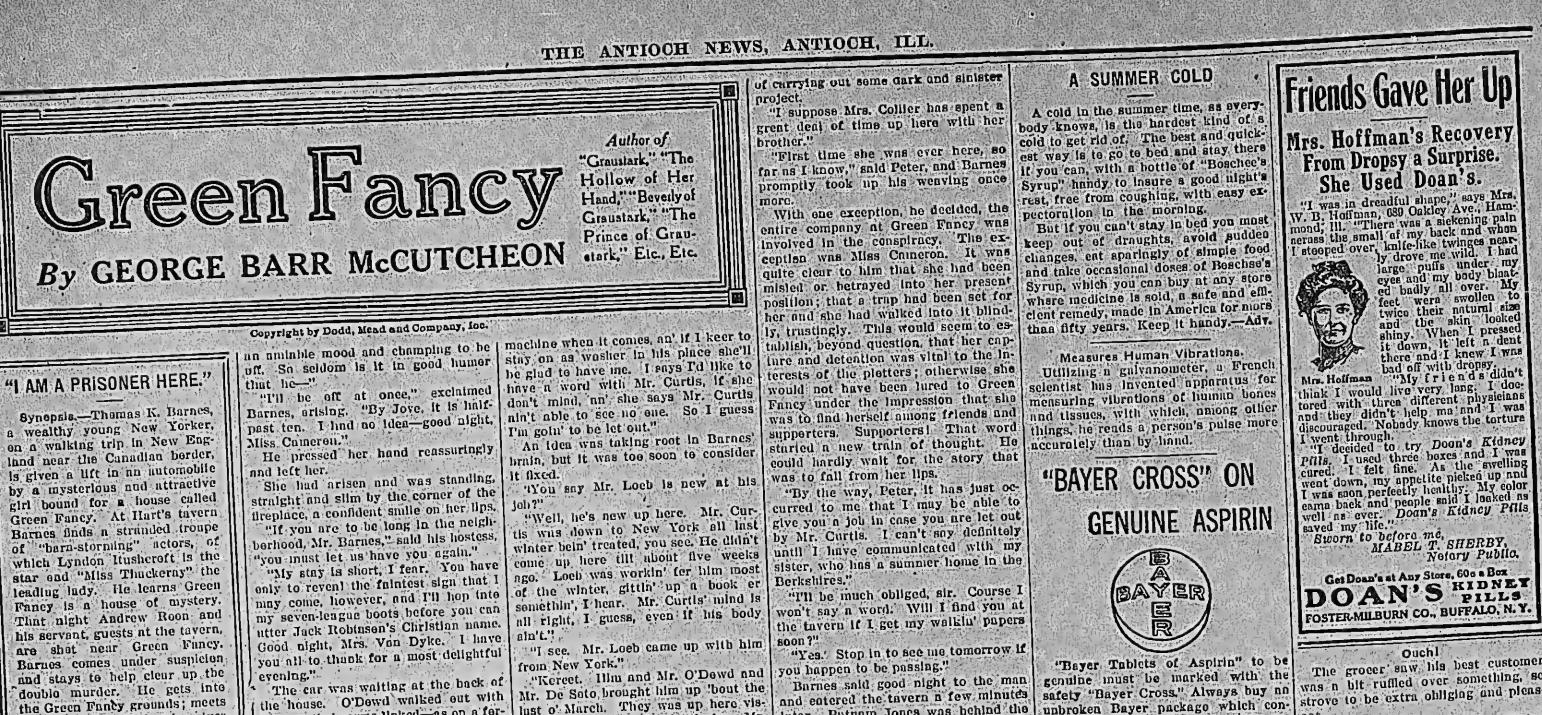
Vacationhurst

that the fellew hud entered the store by the front door and left it by way of the back door, evidently going direct resorts and then abandoned it and the

stabbed to death in the race riot. . to have been connected with the mur- building. He has already teken charge. det of Lazzaroni are now in custody. With him will be associated Victor N. This case will be watched with con- Trauschi, who was also assistant to Mr. siderable interest by the people of Horan.

Antioch and vicinity on account of past few months.





opening upon the highway. Peter got ter still another mysterious perdown from the seat to release the padsonnge, "Loeb," secretary to locked chain and throw open the gate. Cartis, owner of Green Faney, O'Dowd lenned closer to Barnes and who does not appear because of illness. Barnes again meets lowered his volce. "See here, Barnes, I'm no fool, and "Miss Cameron," the mysterious for that reason Fye got sense enough girl, who is a ravishing beauty to know that you're net either. I in evening dress. don't know what's in your mind, nor

CHAPTER X.

the mysterious girl, who gives

him the cut direct, and is pelite-

ly ejected by O'Dowd, an inter-

esting adventurer. Enter at the

tavern another mun of mystery

Spronse, "book agent." Barnts

visits Green Fancy with the

sheriff and stays to dinner. En-

The Prisoner of Green Fancy, and the Lament of Peter the Chauffeur. He envied Mr. Rushcroft ... The barn-

what you're trying to get into it if it isn't already there. But I'll say this to you, minn to munt. Don't let your imngination get the better of your. common sense. That's all. Take the tip from me."

Burnes, their arms linked-as on a fer-

"I'll ride out to the gate with you,"

said the Irishnian. "It's a winding,

devious route the rond takes through

They came in time, after many "hair

pins" and right angles, to the gate,

mer occasion, Barnes recalled.

the trees."

Mr. De Soto brought him up 'bout the lust o' March. They was up here visitin' last spring an' lie fall before. Mr. Curtis is very fond of beth of 'em." "It seems to me that I have heard

that his son married O'Dowd's sister." "That's right. She's a widder now. Her husband was killed in the war between Turkey an' them other countries four er five years ago."

"Really?". "Yep. Him and Mr. O'Dowd-his own brother-in-law, y know-was fightin' on the side of the Boolgarians und young Ashley Curtis was killed." "Was this son Mr. Curtis' only

'ehild?" "So fer as I know. He left three lit tle klds. They was all here with their mother jest after the house was finished." "They will probably come into this property when Mr. Curtis dies," said

March March

and entered the tavern n few minutes book agent.

"Hello, etranger," greeted the land-Meet my friend Mr. Sprouse, Mr. ly at his own jest.

Sprouse shoek hands with his victhn.

"I was just saying to onr friend Jones here, Mr. Barnes, that you look like a more than ordinarily intelligent man and that if I had a chance to buzz with you for a quarter of an hour I could present a propesition-" "Sorry, Mr. Sprouse, but it is halfpast eleven o'clock, and I am dog-tired. You will have to excuse me." "Tomorrow morning will suit me," said Sprouso cheerfully, "If it suits

vou."

safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy no luter. Putnam Jones was behind the unbroken Bayer package which condesk and facing him was the little tains proper directions to safely relleve Headache, Toothnehe, Eurache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin lord. "Been sushaving in society, hey? bexes of 12 tablets cost but a few. cents at drug stores-larger packages Barnes, Sic-em, Spreusel Give him elso. Aspirin is the trade mark of the Dickens!" Mr. Joacs laughed loud- Bayer Manufacture of Mononceticacidester of Salicylleacid.-Adv.

> His Jeb. "Pn, what is it the censor dees?" "Oh, just incenso everybody, my son."-Boston Transcript.

AMERICANS MAKING GOOD AT SIXTY-FIVE

The grocer'snw his best customer

was a bit ruffled over something, so strove to be extra ohliging and pleasont.

"I think," he said, blandly, "llving 18 getting cheaper. For instance, n year ago them eggs would have cost you 5 cents more."

"A year ugo," said the customer, "wlien these eggs were fresh, lhey would have been worth more."



stormer would have risen to the occusion without so much as the blinking of an eye. He did his best, however. and, despite his engerness, managed to come off fairly well. Anyone out of earshot would have thought that he was uttering some trifling inanity instend of these words:

"You may trust me. I have suspected that something was wrong here." "It is impossible to explain now," she said. "These people are not ny friends. I have no one to turn to in my predicament."

Inughed rather boisterously for him. He felt that they were being watched in turn by every person in the room. "Tonight-not an hour ago-I began' to feel that I could call upon you for help. I began to relax. Something whispered to me that I was no longer utterly alone. Oh, you will never know what it is to have your heart lighten as mine-but I must control myself. We are not to waste words." "You have only to command me, Miss Cameron. No more than a dozen words are necessary. Tell me how 1

can be of service to you." "I shall try to communicate with you in some way-tomorrow. I beg

of you, I implore you, do not desert me. If I can only be suro that you: wlll--* "You may depend on me, no matter. what happens," said he, and, looking

into her eyes, wns bound forever. "I have been thinking," she said. "Yesterday I made the discovery that I-that I am actually a prisoner here, ered one of the side seats in the ton-Mr. Barnes, I-Smilel Suy something silly!"

Together they lunghed over the meaningless remark he made in response to her command.

"I am constantly watched. It 1 venture outside the house I am almost that he's gettin' a new enr an' wants immediately joined by one of these men. You saw what happened yesderdny. I am distracted."

"I will ask the unthorities to step in and-"

find me if they came here to search." (It was hard for him to smile at that !) "It must be some other way. If I calu't stummick me." could steal out of the house-but that i "Why don't you see Mr. Curtia and is impossible," she broke off with a demand-" catch in her voice.

"Suppose that I were to steal into the house," he said, a reckless light. in bis eyes.

"Oh, yon could never succeed !" "Well, I could try, couldn't 1?"

There was nothing tanny in the remark, bot they both leuned back and laughed heartily. "Leave it to me. Tell me where-"

"The place is guarded day and night. of the house."

"If it's as bad as all that, we cannot efford to make any slips. You think ynu are in no immediate peril?"

"I am net intogining anything O'Dowd," said Burnes quietly, "Whint do you mean?"

"I mean just what I say. I'm giving you the tip for selfish reasons. If you make a builty fool of yourself, Til have to see you through the worst of itand it's a job I don't relish. Ponder. that, will ye, on the way home?"

Barnes did ponder it on the wny home. There was but one construction to put upon the remark: it was O'Dowd's way of letting him know that he could be depended upon for "Yes, you have," he broke in, and support if the worst came to pass. O'Dowd' evidently hod net been decelved by the acting that masked the conversation on the couch. He knew that Miss Cameron had appealed to Barnes, and that the latter had promised to do everything in his power to

help her. Suspecting that this was the situntion, and doubtless sacrificing his own private. Interests, he had uttered the vague but timely warning to Barnes. The significance of this warning grew under reflection. Barnes was not slow to appreciate the position in which O'Dowd voluntarily placed himsels. A: word or a sign from him would be sufficicit te bring disaster upon the Irishman who had risked his own safety in n few irretrievable words. The more he thought of it, the more fully canvinced was he that there was nothing

te fear from O'Dowd.. Peter drove slowly, carefully, ever the road down the mountain. Responding to a sudden impulse, Barnes lowneuu and moved closer to the driver. "How long have you been driving

for Mr. Curtis?" "Ever since he come up here, more'n two years ago. Quess I'm going to get the G. B. fore long, though. Seems an expert machinist to take hold of it from the start. I was good enough to fiddle around with this second-hand pile o' junk an' the one he had last yenr, but I atn't qualified to handle "Nol You are to do nothing of the this here machine he's expectin', so he kind. The nuthorities would never soys. I guess they's been some influence used against me, if the truth was known. This new sec'etary hes got

"See him?" snorted Peter. "Might ns well try to see Napoleon Bonyparte. Didn't you know he was a sick man?" "Certainly. But be isn't so ill that It's a hopeless case." he can't attend to business, is he??

"He sure is. Parylised, they say." "What lins Mr. Loch against you, If

I may ask?" could not come within a stone's throw a week or so ago, I ups and tells lilm went on. "Mrs. Collier's got a lot o' the first thing I know I get a call- seem to jibe with mine." down from Mrs. Collier. Course I bring it upon myself," she said signifi- sheeny, such' as she's a female, so I and one suppositions to the following





She's a Widder Now. Her Husband Was Killed in the War."-

Barnes, keeping the excitement out of his voice.

"More'n likely."

"Wus he very feeble when you saw htm lost?": "I ain't seen him in more'n six months. He was failin' then. That's

why he went to the city." "Oh, I see. You did not see him when he arrived the last of March?" "I was visitin' my slater up in Hornlike. This liet Loeb snys he wrote me Votories I am a secret service man. to meet 'em at Spanish Falls but I never got the letter. Like as not the durn fool get the address wrong. I didn't know Mr. Curtls was home till I come back from my sister's three days. later. I wouldn't 'n' had it happen fer. fifty dollars." Peter's tone was con-

vincingiy doleful. "And he has been confined to his room, ever since? Poor old fellow !

It's hard, isn't it?" "It sure is. Seems like he'll never be able to walk ag'in. I was talkin' to his nurse only the other day. He says

"Fortunately his sister can be here with him."

"lly gosh, she aln't nothin' like him," confided Peter. "She's all fuss "Well, it's like this. I ain't in the an' feathers an' he is jest as simple hablt o' bein' ordered aroun' as if I as you er me. Nothin' fuffy about him, was jest nobedy at all, so when he I c'n tell ye." He sighed deeply. "I'm starts in to cuss me about comethin' jest as well pleased to go as not," he T'll smash his head if he don't take it money of her own; an' she's got highback. He takes it hack all right, but falatin' New. York ideas that don't

Long before they came to the turncouldn't tell her what I teld the plice, Barnes had reduced his hundred took it like a lamb. Then they gits a concrete conclusion: Green Fancy "Then a delay of a day or so will feller up here to wash the car. My was no longer in the hands of its orignot matter," he said, frowning. gosh, mister, the durned ole rattle-trap linel owner for the good and sufficient before the war god Hultzlioppehtil, in



Mr. Sprouss Abandons Literature at an Early Hour in the Morning. After thrashing about in his bed for

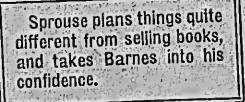
seven sleepless hours, Barnes arese and gloomilly breakfasted alone. He was not discournged over his failure to nrrivo at anything tangible in the shape of a plan of action. It was inconceivable that he should not be able In very short order to bring about the release of the fair guest of Green Fancy. There was not the slightest doubt in his mind that international nfinirs of considerable importance were involved and that the agents operating at Green Fancy were under definite orders.

Mr. Sprouse came into the dining room as he was taking his inst swallow of coffee.

"Ah, good morning," was the bland little man's greeting. "Up with the lark, I sec. Mind if I sit down here and have my eggs?" He pulled out a chair opposite Barnes and coolly sat down at the table,

"You can't sell me a set of Dickens at this hour of the day," said Barnes sourly. "Besides, I've finished my breakfast. Keep your sent." fle started to rise.

"Sit down," said Sprouse quietly. Something in the man's voice and manner struck Barnes as oddly compelling. He hesitaled a second and then resumed his sent. "I've been investigating you, Mr. Barnes," said the little mun, unsmillingly. "Don't get sore. There are a lot of things that you don't know, and one of them is that I don't sell books for a living. It's something of a side line with me." Ile leaned forward. "I shall be quite frank with Yesterday I went through your effects upstnirs, and last night I took the liberty of spying upon you, so to speak while yen were a guest at Green Funcy."



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if she has to be washed, I'll wash her. known as Loeb. Through O'Dowd he ple in 1701, and is now in the Mexican am under command from royal head- cnr. Next day Mrs. Collier sends fer owed daughter-in-law, and bad estab- shaped, 8 8-5 feet in diameter and 2% quarters. Peter, the king of chauf- me na' I go in. She says ebs guesses lished himself there, surrounded by feet thick. The sides are covered with

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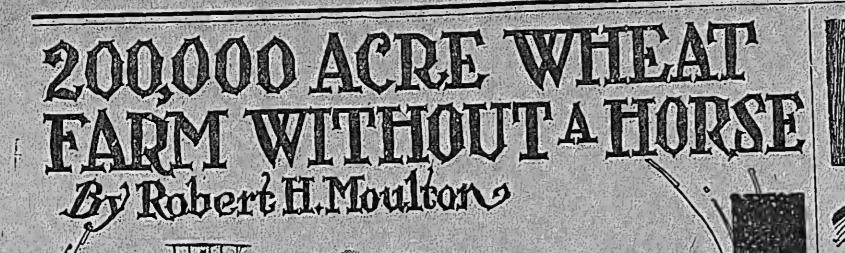
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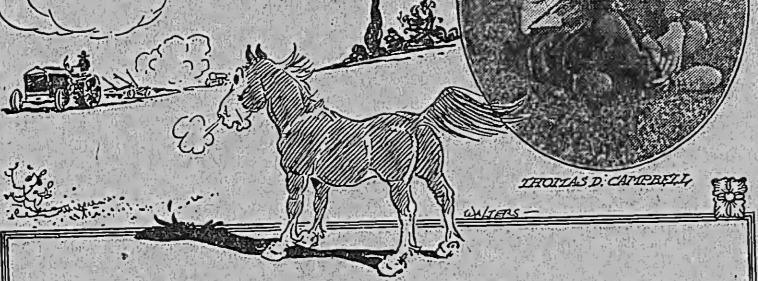
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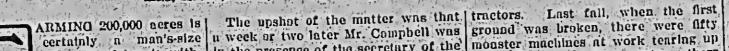


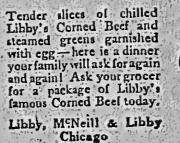












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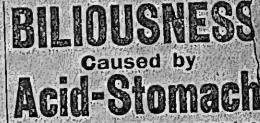
"You know him better than I do," she said, "so I came to you to ask your advice."

"Yes?" said her future sister-in-law nquiringly.

"What," went on the hlushing Mnudle, "would you advise me to get?" "Oh, I don't know," replied the other sirl, carclessly. "I could only advise you in general terms. From what I know of him, I should say he would appreciate something that he could pawn easily !"

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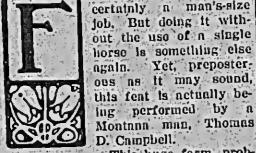
'T'd like to get a new stenographer for a spell," "Of what? Time or the English langunge?"

Outright Purchase of Valuable Oil Lands

in some of the richest territory in Wyoming is now being made by groups of BANKERS, FARMERS OF MEANS, and PROFESSION-AL MEN.

> These tracts, selected by former Government Geologist, J. J. Fagan, are in close proximity to some of the largest and most productive wells in this famous oil country, and may be purchased at a lower price per acro than middle-west farm lands.

The deeds to these acres are delivered upon purchase, and owners are grouping their inrests for the development



This huge farm, probably the inrgest in the world, is a direct result of the government's efforts to stimulate the growing of project, and if I finance it myself all wheat during the last two years. The I want is a chance to break even." farm is devoted entirely to wheat, and if it produces somewhere around the country's average of 28 hushels per. to the 1010 wheat crop. At the gov. and added: ernment's guaranteed price of \$2.28 cents a bushel, this represents the

tidy sum of \$12,656,000, Of course all this will not he net profit. But there should bo enough left, after all expenses are paid, to make the yenture. worth white.

largest wheat farm, or any other sort time bore the signature of Secretary unit also has its group of permanent of farm, for that matter. Origianity Lane, all the burean chiefs and Mr. and moderaly-equipped buildings. It of Grand Forks, more recently of Los Campbell. The Indians, of course, is a gigaatic proposition any way you Angeles, Cal., and now a resident of were well taken care of under the take it. the Crow Indian reservation in Mon- terms of the contract. They will rethon, where he stands an excellent ceive one-tenth of the crop during that chance of being elected chief of the first five years and one-fifth of the Crows, Mr. Campbell has astonished | crop during the second five-year period the wheat growers of the country, as at the end of which time the lease well as a lot of other people, by the expires. vastness of the enterprise under his

management.

bureau at Washington, outlining his Whether Mr. Morgan had received adplans and asking how to proceed to vance information of Mr. Campbell's lease some of the tracts. He was coming or not is unimportant. The courteously informed by sundry ob- fact remains that he was immediately. scure clerks in the department that lavited in. it couldn't be done. They cited certain rules and regulations and laws Campbell told his story. At the end to prove their assertions.

This had the same effect on Mr. Campbell that a red rag does on a balt. The word "impossible" only makes him the more determined to do what he sets out to do. So he decided to try the men higher up and as much more will be available." the result was a long telegram to President Wilson, Almost Immediately came back a reply saying that the president was much interested in the Wheat Farming corporation and genproject and had referred it to Secretary Lane of the interior department, who would give the matter his personal attention.

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out the uso of a single interior. The first thing the secre- the prairie sod. This spring others horse is something else tary asked him was what kind of a were at work. They plowed on the contract he wanted. again. Yet, preposter-"Any kind," was the reply, "just so ous as it may sound, I get a chance to raise a lot of this fent is actually being performed by a wheat.

"What do you what for yourself?" asked the secretary.

"Nothing," Campbell replied. "I am willing to enrolt with the dallar-a-year men if the government flounces the secretary. Ho snw that he was deallog with a real man, so he asked him acre, which is practically certain, it with why he didn't make it 200,000 acres taadd approximately 5,656,000 bushets stend of the 20,000 he had asked for each operation-such as plowing, har-

"Could you handle that many each unit. acres?"

"Certainly," replied Mr. Campbell, "only it will require more capital than I had figured on."

could be arranged and told Mr. Camp- So each unit is put in charge of a Thomas D. Campbell is the man hell to go ahend and draw a contract. competent farm manager, with a geawho conceived the idea of the world's The contract was drawn and in due eral foreman and a crew of men. Each

The next step was to finance the project, so Mr. Campbelt hurried to New York, presented himself at the Indian lands, and wrote to the Indian ed him to call on a matter of business.

> Mr. Margan listened white Mr. of the story Mr. Morgan asked how

> much money would be required. "Five million dolinrs," replied Mr. Campbell without batting an eye. "Very well," said Mr. Morgan, "you

> mny have it. And if that Isn't enough, And so the 200,060-acre wheat farm

camo into existence, with Mr. Campbell as president of the Montana eral manager of the whole project. But about the absence of horses from the farm.

All of the work is, being done with

More Acres Tilled Last Year

nere. The food producers of the na- nre based on the acreages of corn, tained from a waste product available tion responded by planting over 11.- wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, in great quantity, ensy to collect, trans-000,000 acres more than had been potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, flux, port and store and easy to crush. As planted during the year previous. The rice, hay, colton, peanuts, kafir, beans, far as can be foreseen, rabber-seed oll

job. But doing it with- in the presence of the secretary of the monster machines at work tearing up working time. A record was made on one day of 1,880 acres turned and broken. All the seeding, harvesting, etc., was also done by tractors, and then, of course, there are the thrashing machines. Hence the absolute uselessness of horses about this place. One of the first problems Mr. Campbell had to solve was the number of various kinds of machines that would That certainly made a hit with the be required to do the work on the enttro farm. He solved this by dividing the farm into units of 5,000 acres and then allowing a certain period for rowing, seeding, cutting, thrashing-on

The 5,000-nero unit also has another use. Mr. Campbell, as active as be is, couldn't reasonably be, expected to personally oversee work on 200,000 Secretary Lane said he thought that acres of land throughout the senson.

WHY DESTROY YOUR FRIENDS?

Agriculturists Make Tremendous Mistake When They Wage War on Certain Types of Birds.

In the suburbs of one of our cities recently a man was arrested for shootthat Campbell first thought of ratsing offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. and sent ing 83 robins and two cedar was wheat on a large scale on unused in word that Secretary Lane had ask- wings. When we consider that each year the people of the United States pay a toll of one billion dollars to insects, the reason for protecting our nutive birds is apparent.

Some birds feed almost entirely on the seeds of weeds, others on field mice and others on small rodents. Hawks and owls are considered outlaws, and the average citizen whats to shoot them if he can. It has been estimated that each hawk or owl little on an average a thousand mice a year. A recent examination of the stomnch of a cedar wax wing (cherry bird) rovenled 100 canker worms. In the stomach of a scarlet tanager were found 630 gypsy noth caterpillars. With the continued wanton destruction of native birds, successful agriculture would become impossible and the destruction of the greater part of food vegetation would follow .- Thrift Magnzine,

Rubber-Seed Oll. The report of the Federated Malay

States ugrleulturnl department tells When this country entered the war Uacle Sam called for an increased pro-duction of food, urging the farmers of the country to plant overy available acres planted in 1910. These figures

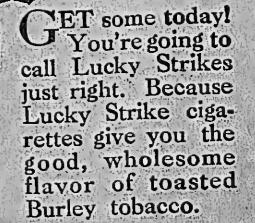
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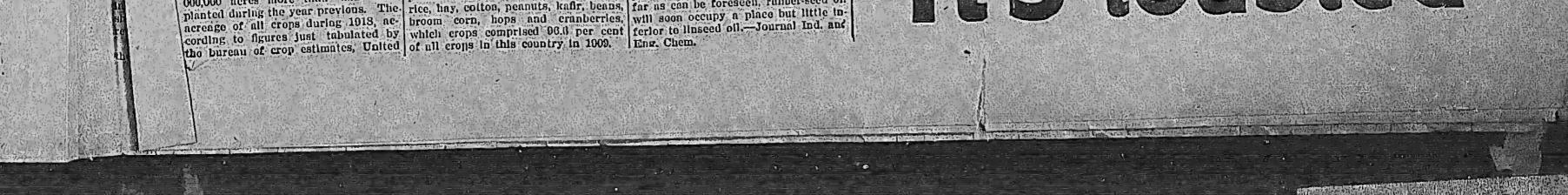
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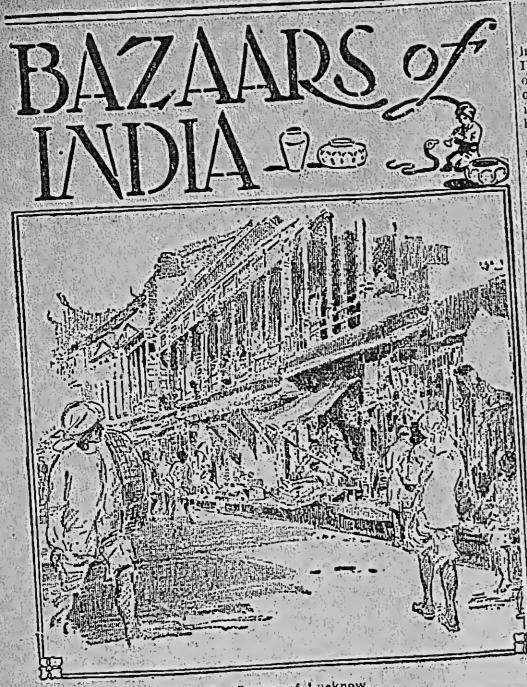
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The Bazaar of Lucknow.

glory. Yet the visitor, in most price. search of novelty, may still be fairly well satisfied with the results of the effort he must make to see what remains of the curious life in those places which are different from everything in this land; their neurest parallel being the French market in New Orleans, or a county fair, says the Christian Science Monitor:

The stranger to India should take the precaution to secure the services as a guide and physical protector of half a dozen of the numerous dia-leets spoken in Tubleton and the master's or madam's con-farmer. "Do you find it effective?" lects spoken in India's commercial ventence, and lots of other "rare barcircles, and who-when it comes to hnying or rejecting-knows at r glance "a hawk from a herneshaw" because, as a decidedly cynical Eugglishman said, "Nine-tenths of the stuff displayed in those Indian bazaars are spurious, and the remainder utter- street in the world." Between the two ly worthless rubbish." An exaggeration, of course, yet it is a hard matter ter of its width of 75 feet there was to find the few gems that may be there; and, at any rate, if the purchasable inanimate is lacking, the almost endless variety of the recumbent or aulmate human dealzens is a deats and natives. rich reward for the futiguing hours in

HE day of the bazaar in In- to sucrifice, and the dealer knows exdia has long missed without acity where lives the rich Indian who hope for any return of its pays, without much haggling, the top-

The glory of the baznar, like that of practically all that was picturesque, hnd given way to the vitally needed sanitary measures. But the bazanr still exists, although rather in what kets. Undoubtedly they continue to there is no danger in using anything the covetous eyes of the foreign vis- are inclined to be doubtful or incredltor in such alluring ways that the end of purchasing is not reached even when the bottom of the purse is, be-

cause the dealers are only too glad

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILL.

Sheriff for Best Man.

My father was at one time a sheriff In Colorado, writes a correspondent. He arrested a young man on a charge of assault with intent to kill, growing out of a quarrel over some water rights. The man had no one to go his hond and had to slay in jall. He said he didn't mind the arrest so much beenuse he was sure he would he cleared when his case was tried, but it was just three days before his weddling. The next day the prospective bride put in on appearance and pleaded with my father to let him off for the wedding, as everything had been arranged for it.

Father knew it would cause trouble with the other faction in the quarrel If he released the man. He agreed tolet them go ahead if they would let. him net as best man with the bridegroom hundcuffed to him. This was agreed to. The wedding came off at the scheduled time. Father drove out from the jall with the bridegroom, stood up with him during the ceremony, and brought him back immedintely afterwards. A month later the man was acquitted.

Strange Indian Names.

A recent issue of the Ogala Light the monthly magazine of the Pine Rulge Indian reservation school near Rapid City, S. D., gives some peculiar. names among those listed as students. Lizzle Shot to Pieces is at the end of the list. Other names include Victoria Holy Rock, Julia Afraid of Hawk, Mary Brown Ears, Julla Crazy Ghost, Mercy Yellow Shirt, Emma No Fat, Ella Red Eyes, Martin Chuse Alone, Noah Horse, John Left Hund and Julin Stand Up. Out of 03 students attending the school only four have French names and seven names of English origin.

Cure for lvy. Polsoning.

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> How a Scarecrow Works. "I see you have a scarcerow in your, field," said the vacationist to the old-"Suttlogly !" replied the farmer, "So

Overworked Word, It has been estimated by a reliable statistician that if the printed letters anything that happens to be in the air forming the word "co-operation" were at the time, including dust, pollen, clipped from the magazines, all the small insects, but we have no record times that they occur flierein during of indpoles being washed down out of any six months of the year, and placed the air. The phenomena of colored end to end, they would reach three rains, so-called rain of blood, etc., can times the distance from the carth to be readily explained by the presence of dust in the atmosphere. the moon.

Colored Rains. The rain can and does wash down

Clarine Seymour and Robert Harron (170)

DWGRIFFITH Sigihe Girl Who Stayed At Home."

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Gruesome Binding. There is a copy of Millon's poems in the public illurary at Excter (Eng.) bound in part of the skin of George Cudmore, who, with Sarah Dunn, was committed to the Devon county jall on October 30, 1829, for murdering his wife by poisoning her, was tried at the Lent assizes in the following year, and executed on March 25, 1830.



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n. bnzaar. In Search of the Picturesque.

It is a great pity that elvilization is so very incensiderate toward the picturesque, the stranger, and the racial- guised himself in proper Indian garb, ly attractive (in spite of its dirt) he is pounced upon by n swarm of which are so different from the life and the people we know and are so tired of, their inartistic dirt especially; that we often rush off to the antlpodes to find something artistic and interesting. When we fail in our search, we are apt to abuse the writers who tell us out what they really did see, but what they had predetermined they were to see.

haznar at Delhi, to take at random nopoly of a seemingly profitable cusone of the many, was truly a wonder- tomer, and the pollceman's services ful place. It occupied a large extent are required to separate the belligerof ground, covered with all manner of ents, ramshackle buildings, the ground floors of which were open stalls somewhat like those seen in the illustration accompanying this article. There fill a book. They have been made of were a few fairly broad thoroughtares which traversed the section from side to side in a serpentine course, but the really interesting and attractive shops were reached hy muny narrow, winding lanes, forming a vertiable laby no hody. A tin horn did the work of rinth, into which the unwary stranger the ordinary sound box of the violin. who ventured alone was quickly lost; and when he betrayed his misfortune man. A certain corporation making hy act or word, was sure to be phonograph records in the east uses poinced upon by a flock of human vultures bent upon getting his last rupee in exchange for their wares, and heartless as to whether or not he got back to the menger civilization of Dellui's then wretched hatel.

In the main avenues there wereshall we say cauls, or streams, or ditches? Well, there was something in whichever we call them that possessed the motion of liquid, and there sweet tones of the record. The violin, was one, or perhaps two, rows of dis- liself, hus a most disagreeable tone.couraged-looking trees. But in the Los Angeles Times. narrow alleys there was no disguising the fact that those ditches were simply open drains, usually so torpld in. their flow that the stench was almost overpowering, and the visitor from task. The following method has been abroad wondered how any human bethe baznar denizens,

Most Fascinating of Streets.

Mr. Curils' "Modern India" says of T-anserlot. Delhl's Chandul Chauk, "Silver Street," that it is fairly called "the most picturesque and fascinating rows of trees that grow along the cenformerly an aqueduct of clear, running water, that is now filled, and its hanks are the great promenade for the city's gentry, both foreign resi-

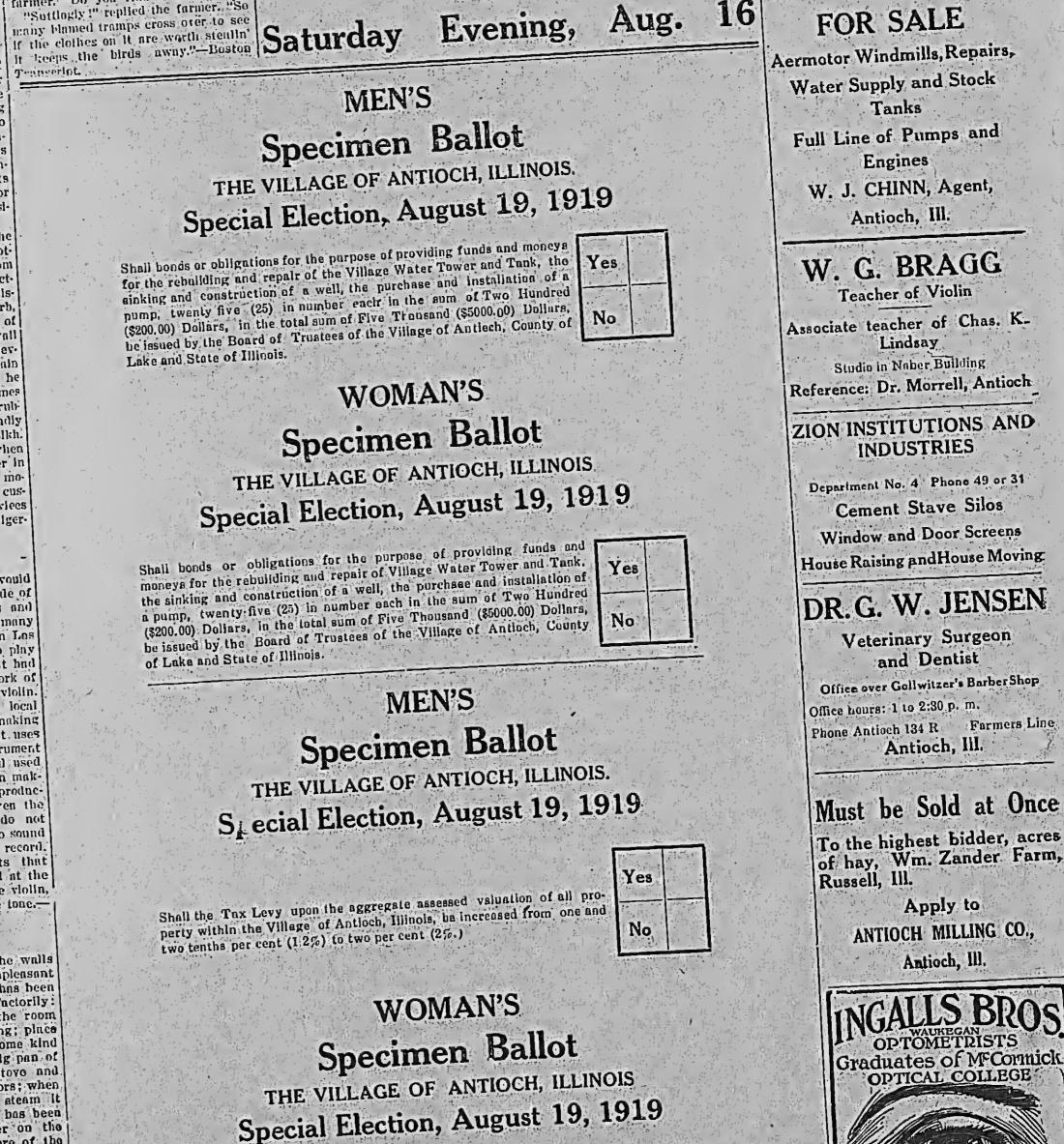
But the street is marvelous for the ndeptness of the shopkeepers in "spotting" the stranger. Let a visitor from abrond appear, an matter how perfectly (he, at least, thinks) he has disshopkeepers, and besnught to avail himself of the burgains that were never before offered, and never will ugain fall to his good fortune, until he either yields, and secures, sometimes a true bargain, but often a lot of rubhish, or calls to his relief a friendly pollceman, usually a swarthy Sikh. Sometimes it is most numusing when rival merchants grapple each other in It is not many years since that the their frantic efforts to secure the mo-

Freak Fiddles.

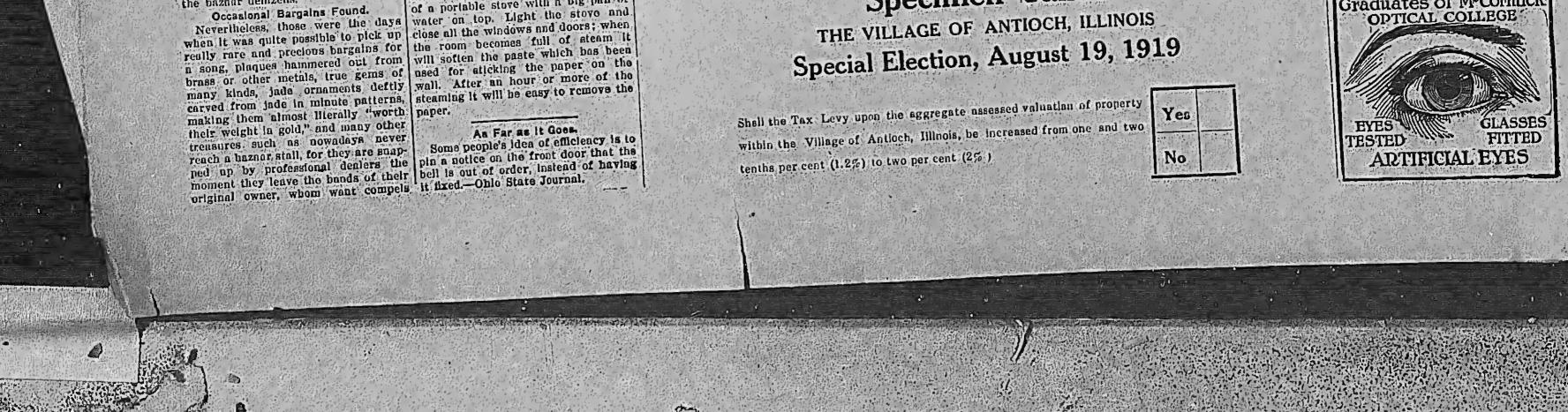
The story of frenk flddles would tin, copper, tron, leather, glass and paper. They have assumed many wonderful shupes. Last year, in Las Angeles, a hlind fiddler used to play on the corner with a fludle that had This was the invention of a local an aluminum violio. This instrument is scientifically constructed and used by one of the greatest artists in making records of his solos for reproduction on talking machines. Even the highest priced old violins do not sound as one expects a violin to sound when it is reproduced on a record. This niuminum violin corrects that and the listeners sit entranced at the

Steaming Paper.

Stripping wallpaper from the walls of a room is a tedious and unpleasant found 'to do this work satisfactorily : ing could breathe the felid air all day Remove all furniture from the room and all night as complacently as did and take up the floor covering; place in the middle of the room some kind of a portable stove with a big pan of



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THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILL. TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL TELLS HINES TO CARNEGIE DIES ANDREW CARNEGIE END RAIL STRIKE "PAT" M'LANE WILSON SHOWS AT LENOX, MASS. This Woman Recommends LEAGUE PLANS President Instructs Director Gen-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-Steel Leader Succumbs From eral to Fix Wage of the table Compound-Her Pneumonia at Summer Home, Personal Experience. Workers. Original American Proposal Con-"Shadow Brook." McLean, Neb. - 1 want to recom-mead Lydia E. Pinkbam's Vegetable tained Nothing About Mon-**DECIDE DEMANDS ON MERITS** Compound to all roe Doctrine. HAD BEEN ILL MANY MONTHS women who suffer from any functional Wilson Insists, However, Men Must disturbance, as it **REFUSES BLISS CHINA LETTER** has done me more Return to Work First-Action Introduced Bessemer Process of Makgood than all the doctor's medicine. Taken After Committee Decides ing Steel and Revolutionized the Since taking it I Industry - Last Ambition Legislation Unnecessary. Communication Was Strictly Confidenhave a fine healthy Was to Die Poor. tial and Made References to Govbahy girl and have Washington, Aug. 0 .-- President, Wilgained in health and strength. My hus-band and I both ernments Which the General Lenox, Mass., Aug. 11 .- Andrew Carson took the railroad wage crisis lato Did Not Wish to Reveal. his own hands and told the striking negie died at his summer honze, praise your medrailroad shop employees to go back to "Shadow Brook," here at 7 o'clock this Wushington, Aug. 13 .- The original morning. The cause of death was work if they wanted their, demands cine to all suffering women."-Mrs. JOHN KOPPELMANN, R. American draft of the League of Nabronchial pneumonia. for increases considered. No. 1, McLean, Nebraska. Mr. Carnegic, who was SI years old, His request for legislation having

tions covenant, sent to the foreign re-Intions committee by President Wilson, contains several provisions whileby differing from the league covenant as adopted at Paris.

The much deliated provisions of article X of the present covenant for guarunteelng the territorial integrity of lengue members is ulmost identical with a clause in the American draft.

The latter was as follows: "The contracting powers undertako to respect and to protect as against external aggression the political independence and territorial integrity of all states members of the league."

The American plan contained no provision for withdrawal from membership and made no reference to the Monroe doctrine. It ulso contnined n provision not finally accepted under which the league would "inquire into. the feasibility of ubolishing compul-

sory millinry service." There also was a provision in the American plan, omilted from the final draft, which declared it a "fundameatal covenant" that no power should overstep international agreements for rights on the high sens.

Many of the arbitration provisions inre virtually the same in the two drafts. The American draft also conthined the plan finally adopted for a council and n larger assembly and embodied a disarmament program similar to that in the final covenant. It also provided for an economic boycoit of



a leave of absence from his regular job. The Scranton Democrats sought to Inderso Representative Farr; the locemotive engineer objected and won a victory by 201 votes. He likes a seat In the house of representatives as a diversion, but prefers a cab sent in a rallway engine as a permanent voca-

tlon.

PACKERS UNDER FIRE "BIG FIVE" TARGET OF U. S. AT-

TORNEY GENERAL PALMER.

Charges Clear Vielations of Antitrust Law-Hoarding Defined as Crime -Goods Will Be Confiscated

Washington, Aug. S .- Developments in the government's drive on the high cost of living popped out so fast that they tumbled over one another. Attorney General Pulmer announced

the bringing of antitrust suits against the five great packing concerns and mane superiment telegraph lines those outside the packing district, and mour, Swift, Wilson, Morris and ways, and government telegraph lines that they were the patrolinen who the five great packing concerns-Ar-



Plitsburgh. During this time he learned telegraphy. Later he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad and became an'operator. Here he advanced rapidly and soon was superintendent of the Pittsburgh division of the road.

He joined Mr. Woodruff, inventor of the sleeping car, in organizing the Woodruff Sleeping Car company. Here he gained the nucleus for his fortune, He began careful investments in oll lands and increased his means. Then the civil war came. Mr. Car-

negle offered his services and was mude superintendent of military rall-

was then that he introduced into this

The Bessemer process revolutionized

A few years inter he was the princi-

dated in 1890 in the Carnegie Steel

Teach 5,000,000 Men

How to Fight

Washington, Aug. 11 .- Field Marshal

von Mackensen and 8,000 German offi-

cers have been in China since early

spring training a Chinese army of

5,000,000 men, according to a letter Dr.

The letter said that the field mar-

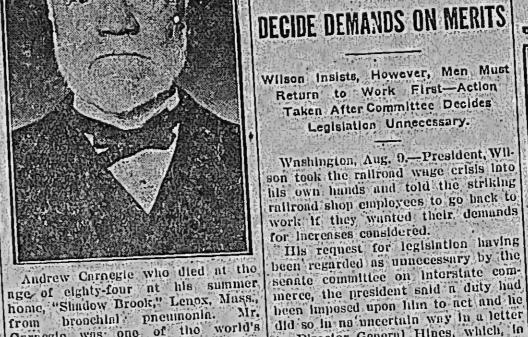
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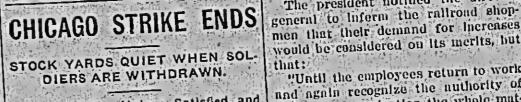
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Carnegle was one of the world's to Director General Hines, which, in effect, orders railroad strikers back to was to dle poor. He gave millions of work and to obey the authority of dollars to establish Carnegle Illuraries, their nutional organizations. The president notified the directer



DIERS ARE WITHDRAWN. Leaders of the Unions Satisfied and

Men Return to Work-Race Riots Over.

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- Conditions in the stockynrds district appeared to be again on a normal basis following the withdrawal of the police and deputy sherlff's from guard duty in the district. Numbers of Sunday shift workers, who previously walked out, returned to work. No trouble of any

lein and of their standard of living." kind was experienced. Lleut. Ben Enright of the Stock Yards stallon, in charge of the detail surrounding the yards, said the only policemen near the steek yards were those outside the pucking district, and have been regularly assigned for ing se."

been regarded as unnecessary by the senale committee on interstate commerce, the president sold a duty had been imposed upon him to act and he

"Until the employees return to work,

their own organization the whole mat-

should help to make the precesses of

transportution more easy and econom-

Ical rather than less, and employees

who are on strike are deliberately de-

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"There can be no question, there-

fore, of the rendiness of the govern-

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"Wnshington, D. C., Aug. 0.-Execu-

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"The situation having been clarified

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"Director General of Ilalironds."

Soldier Killed at Dance Hall,

Deeben, stationed at Camp Dodge, was

fatally shot by a pollceman, George

was the result of a dispute between

the pellee and the soldier over refusal

te admit Deeben and another soldier

To Direct Rail Construction.

Meurs, who was general manager of

the American railroad lines in France

during the war, was appointed chief

engineer of the government milroad

Washington, Aug. 12.-Col. Frederick

Des Molnes, Aug. 9.-Private Hiram

"WALKER D. HINES,

employees return to work.

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following letter:

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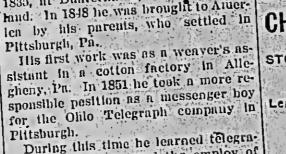
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Nothing to Show for it.

"They should promptly return to Mr. Jones returned home the other work," the president's letter to Direcevening in fine spirits. "My denr," tor Hines said, "and I hope that you will urge upon their representatives said he to his wife, "this afternoon I closed the deal for the new house. I the immediate necessity for their dohad the titlo examined and found it

"I hope that you will make it clear perfectly clear. The examination cost "Now, Isn't that a perfect shame !" administration cannot deal with prohexclutimed his young wife. "All that leins of this sort, or with any problems affecting the men, except through the money wasted !"-Cartoons Maguzine.



covenant-breakers.

In transmitting the American plan, the president said no stenographic reports were taken on the debates in the ment of justice to arrest profiteers, League of Nations commission and that such memoranda as were taken it was agreed should be confidential. President Wilsen refused to send the

sennte a copy et General Bliss' state-, puent concerning the Shantung sottlement, on the ground that it contained confidential reference to other govern-

"In reply to the request." the presiments. dent wrote, "let me say that General Bllss did write me a letter in which the took very strong ground against the proposed Shuntung, settlement, and that his objections were concurred in by the secretary of state and Henry White.

"But the letter cannot properly be described as a protest against the final Shantung decision, because it was iwritten before that decision had been inrrived at.

"I would have no hesitation in sending the senate a copy of General Bliss' letter were it not for the fact that it contains references to other governments, which it was perfectly proper for General Bliss te make in a confidential communication to me, but which I am sure General Bliss would not wish to have repeated outside our personal and intimate exchange of

"I have received no written protests vlews. from any officials connected with or intinched to the American peace commission with regard to this inatter."

Replying to a senate resolution asking for, information regarding any treaty purporting to have been made by Japan and Germany during the progress of the great war, the president shld he knew of no such negotiations, though he had heard rumors con-

President Wilson also informed the cerning them. senate in response to another resolution that he was "happy to say" that he had no memorandum or information with reference, to may attempt of Alamo National hank Thursday were the Japanese delegates at Paris to in- held under \$10,000 bond each. timidate the Chinese pence delegates. The president's letter follows:

"I have received the resolutions of the senate, dated July 15 and July 17,

nsking. "First, for a copy of any trenty purtween Germany and Jupan, such as rine which docked at the Milwaukeo, was referred to in the press dispatch Inclosed, together, with any information in regard to it which may be in possession of the state department, or, ney intermation concerning any negotintions between Jupan and Germany during the progress of the war. "In reply to this resolution, I have, the honer to report that I know of no such negotiations.".

Turks Fall to Sink Cruiser. Athens, Aug. 13.-Constantinople newspapers received here report that Turkish officers recently made an at-

At the same time the attorney gen-Cudahy. eral ordered all agents of the departhourders and other contributors to, soaring food cosis. The first arrests came in Plitsburgh where a concern was wholesaling sugar at 14 cents a

pound. Foed hoards may be confiscated by

the igovernment. Internlagled with the cast of living

pal owner of the Homestead and Edsituation was the decision of the sengar Thompson Steel works and other ute interstate commerce committee to large plants. He was head of Carnotify the president that it disagrees negle, Phipps & Co. and Carnegle Bros. with his suggestion for a special wage demands. The committee helds the & Co. These interests were consollpresident has sufficient authority already to deal with the situation. Antitrust suits against the five big

CHINESE TRAINED BY HUNS ment packers will be instituted immediately by the department of justice. Mackensen and 8,000. Other Officers

Attorney General Palmer announced that the evidence before the federal trade commission and committees of congress indicated "a clear, violation of the antitrust laws," and that he had ordered "prompt action accordingly."

Islder J. Kresel of the New York law firm of Jerome, Rnad & Kresel will have charge of the case.

minimi IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Summuniterent

Brussels, Aug. 11 .- The chamber of deputies unaniniously ratified the

pence trenty with Germany. Liverpool, Aug. 11.-The strike on the trainways of the elty was settled. Work was resumed at once.

Liverpoel, Aug. 11 .- The British government has commandeered all stocks of bacon, lards and hams and has reimposed the control of all pro-

vision prices. San Aatonio, Tex., Aug. 11.--H. J. Brown and Arthur J. Clements, charged with embezzlement of \$36,000 from the

St. Louis, Aug. 11 .- The apartment ny Long Beach, Cal., occupied by Gev. Frederick D. Gardaer of Missouri was rohhed of jewelry valued at \$2,500, sc-

cording to advices received here. Milwaukee, Aug. 11.-More than 25,-000 people viewed the German submuwhere it will arrive in two weeks. Buenos: Atres, Aug. 11 .- A decree prohibiting the exportation of sugar was promulgated by the Argentino

government. Spriogfield, Ill., Aug. 11.-Ninety:per cent of the striking miners in the Belleville district returned to work, Frank Farriagton, president of the Illinols Mine Workers, unnounced.

Ralse for Oll Workers.

Bakerstleld, Cal., Aug. 12.-Twelve

years. The only pollcemen laside the After the war he developed Iron yards were the special guards hired by to the men concerned that the railroad works of various kinds and established at Pittsburgh the Keystone Bridge the packers. works and the Union Iron works. It

"The men will all report for work," J. W. Johnstene, secretary of the Slock country the famous Dessemer process Yards Labar council, said. "We have gained the concession to obtain which the regularly constituted organizations the men walked out and there will be and their authorized committee. no more trouble, we hope. There is no raco feeling whatever among the steel king of the world, inying the workers, so far as 1 know, and there tion accepted existing agreements be-

will he no racial outbreak of any mature in the yards if we can prevent and the several railroad companies The Stock Yurds, New City and ated for handling the grievances of

Deering stations all reported "no trouble" in their districts." Union headquarters at Forty-eighth had had the benefit of definite agreeand Paulinn streets was virtually de-

serted during the day.

NEW KING RULES HUNGARY

Archduke Joseph' Forms Ministry to. Replace Peldil Government-Peasants Hunt Communists,

Budapest, Aug. 8 .- Tho allies' misslea in this city delegated governmental nuthority to Archduke Joseph Wednesday night, when the Peldil government resigned.

Paris, Aug. 8 .- The peace conference was advised that the newly formed Hungarlan cabinet, headed by Jules Peldll, had been overthrown and that Archduke Joseph hnd established a

tivo Council, Railway Employees Degarding the cabinot stated that the partment, American Federation of Labor, B. M. Jewell, Acting President ernment, while they were in session at Dear Sir: I inclose a letter I have just the national paince, were arrested by received from the president relative to Hungarian police. The coup d'eint wns carried out without disorder. is of the highest impartance, not only Pensants are reparted to be hunting

down communists who have fled to the country from Budapest. It is alleged that they are being incited in this work by the Roumnnians,

by the definite indication that congress ATTACK JEWS IN BUDAPEST does not wish to take action in the premises, the railroad administration stands ready to take up the wage ques-

by Roumanians.

Budapest, Aug. 11,-Tho Roumanians

urer of the Mutual Wheel company of have swept the country bare of provis-Moline and Condn was his assistant. leas for miles around Budapest. The Mrs. Conda's skull was fractured, response to urgent appeals, has under-

Anti-Jewish feeling is of the strongest in Budapest. Many Jews have been Welsh, at a dance hall. The shooting Paris, Aug. 11 .- The 1910 hudget for beaten in the streets after having been

> Illinois Bank is Held Up. Chlcago, Aug. 11 .- Flye youthful

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Philosophio Loser.

La.-Adv.

He was a cheerful philosopher, He had just lost a close game of golf, and his friends were sympathizing

"Concerted and very careful consideration is heing given by the entire with him; "Don't smypathize with me," he snid. government to the question of reduc-"I've had great fun. It was a tough log the high cost of living. I need match and I should like to have won hardly point out how intlinately and It, but don't overlook the fact that I've directly this uniter affects overy individual in the nation, and if transporta- had the joy of a good game. Save tion is interrupted, it will be impossi- your sympathy for the poer devil who can't get any plensure out of a sport

Immediately upon receipt of the unless he wins." president's letter Director Illnes urged if that isn't philosophy we don't the strikers to return to work in the know what is,

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

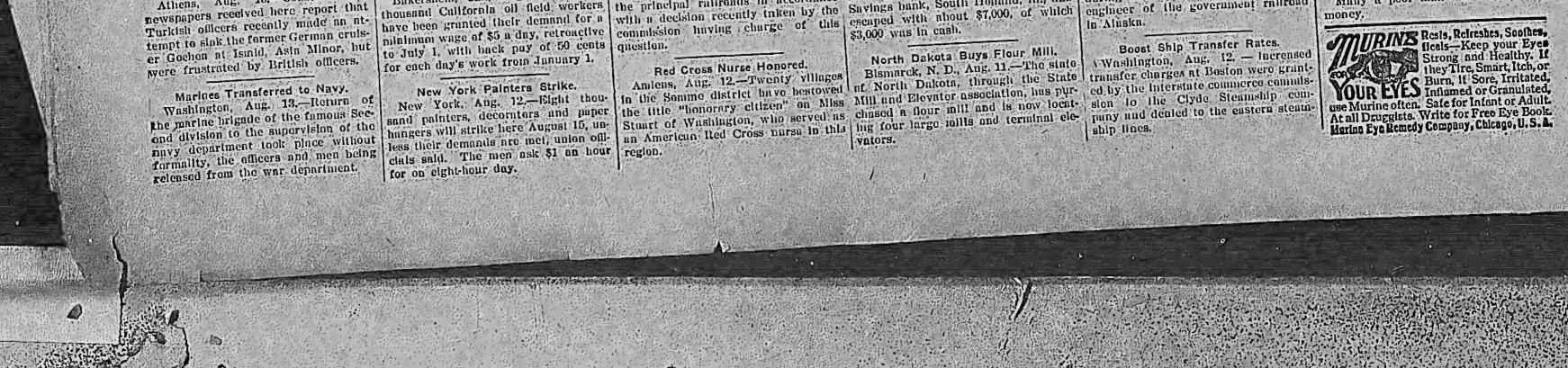
Have yon ever stopped to reason why. it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at ence drop out In the interest of the public but in the of sight and are soon fergotten? The reason is plein-the article did not fulfill that they shall immediately return to the promises of the manufacturer. This A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost selle itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benchited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, • preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, fer in almost every case it shows excellent rethorized representatives as soon as tho sults, as many of my customers teatify. No other kidney remedy has so large =

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The lucky man enn afford to pose as a disbellover in luck.

Many a poor man has nothing but money.



Two Others Injured When Burlington Engine Crashes Into Car at Kewanee, Ill. Kownnee, Ill., Aug. 12 .- Mr. and Mrs. Geerge M. McMasters were in-Cenda were seriously injured when a Many Are Beaten in the Streets-Coun-Chilengo, Burlington & Quincy train

of 5,000,000 men."

ernshed into their nutomobile a few mlles frem Kewance.

The four had been on a motor trip. and it is not believed she will survive. Inken to feed the school children of Bu-Condu's legs were broken.

the civil services, submitted by Louis dragged from eabs and traincars, tho Klotz, finance minister, has been adopt- Roumanian troops looking on laughed by the chamber of deputies and the ingly and inciting the Hungarians to sennte.

Electrify Belglan Roads.

proceed at once to electrification of white handlts and one ciderly negro the principal railroads in accordance held up the South Holland Trust and have been grunted their demand for a with a decision recently inken by the Savings bank, South Holland, Ill., and

E. L. Scharf of Washington announced teday he had just received from his brother in Germany The letter stated; "General Mackensen has just returned from Chinn, where he went early inthe spring, at the invitation of the Chipese government, with 8,000 German

ministry in Budapest. The message to the conference reofficers to erganize and drill an army members of the social democratic govshal's object in returning to Germany at this time was to obtain additional TRAIN HITS AUTO; 2 KILLED

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILL.

WOULD EXTEND WAR CONTROL OF ALL FOOD That, and Provision of Penalties for Profiteering, Advocated

by the President.

TO FORCE SALE OF SURPLUS

In Address to Cengress the Chief Executive Makes Assortion That We "Are Dealing With Very Critical and Difficult Matters."

Washington.-Addressing congress and proposing remedies to check the high cost of living, President Wilson declared existing laws were landequate and high prices were not justified by shortage of supplies, present or prospective, but were created in where their form or package makes it many cases "artificially and deliber- possible be plainly marked with the or prospective, but were created in ately" by "vicious practices."

He spoke practically as follows:

Gentleman of the Congress: I have sought this opportunity to ad-dress you because it is clearly my duty to call your attantion to the present cost of living and to urge upon you with all the persuasive force of which I am capable the legislative measures which would be most affective in controlling it and bringing it down.

The prices the people of this country are paying for svorything that it is nacessary for them to use in order to live are not justified by a shortage in supply, either present or prospective, and ars in many cases artificially and deliberately created by vicious practices which ought imme-diately to be checked by law.

Profiteers Lawbreakers.

Some of the methods by which these prices are produced are already lilegal, soms of them eriminal, and those who employ them will be enorgatically pro-ceeded against. But others have not yet been brought under the law, and should be dealt with nt once by legislation. With the increase in the prices of the

necessaries of life come demands for 10creesos in wages-demands which are justified if there ba no other means of enabling men to live.

Upon the increase of wages there follows close an increase in the price of the products whose producers have been accorded the increase-not a proportionate increase, for the manufacturer does not content himself, with that, but as increase considerably greater. than the added wage cost and for which the added wage cost is oftentimes hardly more than an excuse.

The laborers who do not get an increase in pay when they domand it are likely. to strike, and the strike only makes mat-

capital or put her restless, distracted peoples to work until she knows exact-ly where the stands in respect to pesce; and what we will do is for her the chisf question upon which her quistude of mind and confidence of pur-pose depands. While there is any pos-ability that the peace terms may be changed or may be held long in aboy-ance, or may not be enforced because of divisions of opinion among the powers associated against Germany, it le

die to look for permanent relief. immediate Relief Measures.

By way of immediate rollof, surplus stocks of both food and elothing in the hands of the government will be sold and of course sold at prices at which there is no profit. And by way of a more per-manent correction of pricas surplus stocks in private hands will be drawn out of storage and put upon the market. Fortunaloly under the terms of the food-con-trol act the hearding of foodstuffe can be checked and prevented, and they will be, with the greatest energy. Foodstuffs can be drawn out of storage and sold by legal action which the dopartment of justice will institute wherever ascessary; but as soon as the situation is systemati-cally dealt with it is not likely that the courts will often have to be resorted to. Much of the accumulating of stocks has no doubt been due to the eart of specu-lation which always results from uncertainty.

Would Have Prices Plainly Marked. I would also recommend that it be required that all goods destined for interstate commerce should in every caso price at which they left the hands of the producer. Such a requirement would bear a close analogy to certain provisions of the purs food not, by which it is required that certain detailed in-formation bo given on the labels of packages of foods and drugs.

And it does not seem to me that we could confine ourselves to detailed measures of this kind, if it is indeed our purpose to assume national control the processes of distribution. I take it for granted that that is our purpose, and our duty." Nothing less will suffice. We need not hositate to handle a national question in a national way. We should go boyond the measures I have suggosted. We should formulate a law requiring a federal icenso of all corporations engaged in nterstate commerce and embodying in the license, or in the conditions under which it is to be issued, specific reguistions designed to secure competitive selling and prevent unconscionable profits in the method of marketing.

Law Would De Much.

Such a law would nfford a welcome opportunity to effect other much-needed reforms in the business of interstate shipment and in the methods of corporations which are sngaged in it; but for the moment I confine my recommondations to the object immodiately in hand, which is to lower the cost of living. We are dealing, gentlemen of the con-

gress, I need hardly say, with very critical and very difficult matters. We should go forward with confidence along the road we see, but we should also seek to comprehond the whole of the scene amidet which we act. There is no ground for some of the fearful forscasta I hear uttored about me, but the condition of the world is unquestionably very grave and we should face it comprehendingly. The

the period of the war and becomes inoperative upon the formal proclamation of peaco. But I should judge that it was clearly within the constitutional pewar of the congress to make similar permanant provisions and regulations with regard to all goods dostined for interstato commerce and to exclude them from interstate shipment if the requirements of the law ars not complied with. Some such regulation is imperatively

nacessary; It would materially add to the serv iceability of the law, for the purpose we now have in view, if it wore also pre-ecribed that all goods released from storage for interstate shipment should have plainly marked upon each package the selling or market price at which they went into storage. By this means the purchaser would always bo abla to learn what profits stood between him and the producer or the whalesale dealer. The world must pay for the appailing destruction wrought by the great war, and we are part of the world. We must puy our share." For five years now the in-dustry of all Europe has been slack and disordered. The normal crops have not bean produced; the normal quantity of manufactured goods has not been turned

Not until there are the useal crops and the usual production of manufactured goods on the other side of the Atlantic can Europo return to the former condiloos; and it was upon the former condiloas, not the present, that our oconomic relations with Europe were built up. We must face the fact that unless wa cated to this couptry. For the present, it is manifest, we must quicken, not slacken, our own production.

U. S. Must Hold World Steady. lions of head of cattle. We, and we almost alono, now hold the world steady. Upon our steadfastness and self-possession depend the affairs of nacrisis-this crisis for all manikind-that American must prove her mettle.

In the presence of a world confused, distracted, she must show herself self-pos-sessed, scif-contained, capable of sober and effective action. She saved Europe by her action in arms; she must now save it by her action in peace,

In saving Europo she will save herself, but the brund never. as sha did upon the battlefields of the war. The calmnese and capacity with which she deals with and masters the problems of peace will be the final test and proof of her place among the peoples

of the world. And, if only in our own interest, we must help the people oversens. Europs is cattle here his brand. Although that our biggest customer. We must keep her upon that ranch today bear the origgoing or thousands of our shops and scores of our mines must close. There is inal Cortez brand. no such thing as letting her go to ruin without ourselves sharing in the disaster. "In such circumstances, face to face with such tests, passion must be discarded." Passion and a disrogard for the rights of others have no place in the the days of free grass and open range coensels of a free people. We need light, the brand was an absolute necessity in not heat, in these solomn times of selfexamination and saving action."

Everyone who is in real touch with the alient masses of our great people knows that the old strong fiber and steady selfcontrol are still there, firm against vio-lence or any distempered action that would throw their affairs into confusion. Cattle thieves. This purpose is silli Tam screnely, confident that they will served and this fact accounts largely clubs are found among the records of "running" brand is executed. readily find themselves, no matter what for the retention of the brands by all the circumstances, and that they will address themselves to the tasks of pence of the ranchmen. with the same devotion and the same. Incenious meth



Cause of Many Battles Between else the brand would fall of its pur-**Rival Banchers and** With Outlaws.

"Cew!' Thieves Use Ingenieus Metheda

to Change Marks on Stolen Anl-

vices Arc Used,

the cattle brands of Texas and the

When Hernando Cortez conquered

Mexico in the early part of the six-

teenth century he established a ranch

upon the isthmus of Tehauatepec. The

was nearly 400 years ago the cattle,

Origin Lost in History.

back to the dim dawn of history. In

order that the owners might identify,

their cattle in the annual round-ups.

With the coming of wire fences this

necessity was largely obviated, but the

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were flually all taken up and the necessity for individual and unique brands has led to many a strange device. Many Novel Designs,

nose. So in the latter days the letters

For example, there is the "Spur" ranch, the "Turk Track" runch, the "Tumbling K" of the "Lnzy X." Every runch has its principul brand, and some have many others. Itanch owners, who trade extensively, and are constantly acquiring cattle with different brands, have a number of insignias on record. Often the runchmen's sons Austin, Tex.-Romance, not namized and daughters have their special with tragedy, might be written about brands and the dedication of a new brand is not an unusual form of cele-

Southwest. Around them have cen- brating a birth on the range. tered many thrilling deeds. They Among the peculiar brands is a pighelp Europe to get back to her normal tered many thriting decos. They which means a square with its life and production a chaos will enses have been the means of bringing swift pen, which means a square with its thore which will inevitably be communi- retribution to a nest of outlaws; they sides extending to form the exterior have served as the basis for transac- angles. Crescents are common. Only tions involving the sale of many mil- one ranchman has a hatchet for a brand.

> A bow and arrow gives a name to The records of the Texns Cattle one blg Texas ranch. L. J. Kimber-Raisers' association show that there are more than 8,000 registered brands lin's ranch had a crutch on the hip in this state. No two brands are alike. and a coffee pot on the side. The Usually each braud represents a sep- coffec pot design is not se intriente as man, national tennis champion. She arute ranch. It is often the case that ono might linagine, consisting of only devotes to tennis only the time she a ranch is touch better known by the eight lines. brand of its cattle than by the name of the owner. Owners may change,

gourd. A rocking chair is the brand of the H. B. Opp ranch in Sutton and brands, but the spades are these of Menard countles.

Lee Brothers had for their brand the graceful fleur de lis. Anchors are brands. Brandlag causes mitle to common, but only the John W. Franks lose in weight, and the larger the brand ranch in the Osage reservation heasts the greater the suffering of the entite of the Swastika.

square, a key, a turkey track, a bell, covering the whole side of a cow, is crossed walking sticks, an hour glass, passing away. Hides are more valua tree, a boot, n slipper, a flag, an able today, also, and the blg brands apple, a flower, ladders, rakes, spades, injure the leather. n fence, a doll baby, a cotton hook, a The costest brands to read are these fishhook, a bottle, bridle blis, a frying made with the stamp iron, that is, an pan, a pitchfork and even a comet may Iron forged into the figure or characbe seen among the long list of brands, ter desired. Sometimes the cowboys A "semple" indicates that the ranch encounter a maverick far from headowner was a druggist hefore becoming quarters, and in the exigency of the a cattleman. Hearts, dlamonds and occasion an iron rod is heated and u

888,793 Miles of Wire Used

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BIG INCREASE IN MESSAGES

Cent More Telegrams-Par Value

of the Capital Stock is

\$106,360,237.



NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPION

"Chiluren first, teanis afterward," is the motto of Mrs. George W. Wightcan spare after caring for her bables. Wine glasses are not uncommon as She is here shown with her three a brand and the J. W. Friend Cattle youngsters : George, nged six; Vircompany in Crotchett county had a ginin, aged five, and Hazel, aged three.

ugrleulturni designs.

The tendency is toward smaller and the greater the loss of weight, so A hash knife, a hat, the Masonic the old-time custom of great brands,

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These are facts and forces with which o have become only too familiar; but a aro not justified because of our familfarity with them or because of any hasty ad shallow conclusion that they are "natural" and insvitable, in sitting inactively by and letting them work their faal results if there is anything that we in do to check, correct or raverao them. Wo must, I think, frankly admit that horo is no complete immediate remedy to bo had from legislation and executive action. The free processes of supply and demand will not operate of themselves, d no legislative or executive action can arcs them into full and natural operation atil there is peace.

Must Knew Terms of Peace. Thero can be no confidonce in indusy, no calculable baels for credits, no fident buying of aystomatic selling, certain prospect of employment, no rmal restoration of business, no peful attempt at reconstruction or a per reassomhling of the dislocated ments of onterprise until peace has n'cstablished, and, so far as may be. miarantoed. Our national life has no ubt been less radically disturbed and limombered than the national life of ther peoples whom the war more di-rectly affected, with all its terrible tavaging and destructive force, but it as been neverilieless protoundly afoted and disarranged, and our Induses, our credits, our productive encity, our economic processes are inxiricably interwoven with those of ther nations and peoples-most inti-nately of all with the nations and peoupon whom the chief burden and onfusion of the war foll and who now most dependent upon the corativo action of the world."

Experts Greatest in History. Wo, are just now shipping wors goods to our ports to foreign markets than ever shipped before-not foodstuffa gorely, but stuffs and materials of overy but this is no index of what our foreign sales will continue to be or of the effect the volume of our exports will have on supplies and prices. It is mpossible yet to predict how far or low long foreign purchasors will bo to find the money or the credit to for or sustain such purchases on uch a scale; how soon or to what extent oreign manufacturers can resume their rmsr production, foreign farmers get feir accustomed crops from their own ids; foreign mines resume their former atput, forsign morchants set up again helr old machinery of trade with the of the earth. All these things must uncertain until peace is estabhed, and the nations of the world have, ceried the methods by which normal and industry are to be restored. Il that we shall do in the mean-

to restrain profiteering and put te of our people upon a tolerable ig will be makeshift and provi-There can be no settled condihero or sleewhero until the trenty peace is out of the way and the k of liquidating the war has bethe chilof concern of our governworld

lituation of our own country is exceptionately fortunate. Wo of all peoples can afford to keep our heads and to determine epon modernto and sensible courses of action which will insure us against the passions and distempers which are working such deep unimpriness for some of the distressed 'nations on the

other elde of the sen." But we rany be involved in their dis-tresses unless wo help, and help with cn-ergy and intelligence.

Disregarding the surplue stock in the hands of the government, there was a greater supply of foodstuffs in this country, on June 1 of this year than at the same date last year. In the combined to-tal of a number of the most important toods in dry and cold stornge the excess a guite 19 por cent. And yet prices have risen.

Law Department Active. The attorney general has been making

a careful study of the situation as whole and of the laws that can be npplied to belter it and is convinced that, under the stimulation and temptation of exceptional circumstances, combinations of producers and combinations of traders have been formed for the control of supplies and of prices which are clearly in restraint of trade, and against these prosecutions will be promptly instituted and actively pushed which will in all likelihood hava, a prompt corrective) offeet. There is reason to believe that the prices of leather, of easl, of lumber and of textiles have been materially affected by forms of concert and co-operation among which it will be possible to redress. No watchful or energetic effort will be the worst thing, the most fatel sparod to accomplish this necessary result. I trust that there will not he many cases in which prosecution will be necessary. Public action will no doubt cause many who have perhaps unwittingly adopted illegal methods to abandon them promptly and of their own motion.

The department of commerce, the department of agriculture, the depart-ment of labor and the federal trade commission can do, a great deal toward supplying the public systematically and at short intervals, with information regarding the actual supply of particular commodities that is in ex-latonce and available with regard to supplies which are in existence but not with regard to the methods of price fix ng which are being used by dealors in certain foodstuffs and other necessities, Retailers in Part to Blame.

There can be litile doubt that retailers are in part-sometimes in largo terest part-responsible for exorbitant prices; and it is guite practicable for the government through the ugencies I have mentioned, to sepply the public with full information as to the prices at which ratallers buy and as to the costs of transportation they pay in order that it may be known just what margin of profit they are demanding. Opinlon und concerted action on the part of purchasers can probably do the rest. Let mo urge, in the first place, that the present foodstuff control act should be extended both as to the poriod of time during which it shall remain in operation and as to the commodities to which it shall apply.

Its provision against hoarding should be made to apply not only to food but also to feed stuffs, to fuel, to clothing, and to and triumphal, nation, making ourand of the other govornments of many other commodities which are in-world. Murope will not, cannot recoup her atands new it is limited in operation to us for leadership in vain.

Ingenious methods are sometimes stalwart preference for what is right that they displayed to the admiration of the whole world in the midst of war. Sinister Influences at Work.

And I enter another confident hope. I have spoken today chiefly of mensures of imperative regulation and legal compulsion, of prosecutions and the sharp correction of selfish processes; and these

no doubt are necessary. But there are other forces that we may count on besides those resident in the department of justice. We have just fully awakened to what has been going on and to the influences, many of them vory colfish and sinister, that have been producing high prices and imposing an or, for bravery and for ashie deeds intelerable burden on the mass of our and accomplishment. Announcement people.

"To have brought it all into the open will accomplish the greater part of the result wo seck. I appcal with entire confidence to

our producers, our middlemon and our merchants to deal fairly with the pcople. It is their opportunity to show that they comprehend, that they intend to act justly, and that they have the public interest sincercly at heart.

Laber Must Consider.

I believe, too, that the more ex-treme leaders of organized labor will presently yield to a sober second thought, and like the great mans of their associatos, think and act like at the sides, but it is then called a true Americans. They will see that mushed "O," a link or goose egg. strikes undertaken at this critical time

or interrupt production, or to interfere with the distribution of goods by the rallways and the shipping of the country.

There are many things that ought to be corrected in the relations between eapital and labor, in respect. of wages and conditions of labor and other things even more far-reaching. and I. for one, am ready to go into conference about these matter with K." and reversed, a fourth position. systems of the country. any group of my fallow countrymen who know what they are talking about and are willing to remedy existing conditions by frank counsel rather than by violent contest.

General Interest First.

No remady is possible while man are in a tomper, and thero can be no eet-tlement which does not have as its motive and standard the general in-

Must All Work Together.

Threats and unduo insistence upon the interest of a single class, make set-tisment impossible. I bollave, as I have hithorto had occasion to say to the congress, that the industry and life of our people and of the world will suffer Irroparable damage if employers and workmon are to go on in a perpat-ual contest, as antagonists. They They must, on ona plan or another, be effectively associated. Havo we not steadinces and self-possession and business senso enough to work out that cosult? In the meantime-now and in the days of readjustment and recuperation that are ahead of us let us resort more and more to frank and Intimate counsol and make oursolves a great

used by cattle thieves to change existing brands upon stolen stocks. Most of the members of the Texas Ranger.

force are experts in the matter of detecting the disguising or changing of brands.

The enttle hrands of some ranches are an intangible asset of great value, Government Report Shows 1,

These brands have come to stand for honesty in breeding, honesty in weight and honesty in dealing, just as the heraldry of knighthood stood for hon-

that eattle of a certain brand are offered for sale is often sufficient gunrantee that no precautions against

fraud of any kind are taken. Every Letter is Used. In the record of brands, every letter

of the alphabet is represented, and mest letters are found in three or four positions. An exception is "O," which has but one shape, in any posltion, and therefore can he used only once. True, there is the "O" flattened "N" is another letter, that is not sus-

ceptible of many positions, for hori-zonially it is "Z." "I" is another letter with a limited use. It is seldom seen ing to \$30,302,140. except in combination with other. characters, and is usually called a bar. example, an ordinary "K" makes one der the supervision of Eugene F. Hartposition. Turn it to nn angle of 45 ley, chief statistician for manufacturdegrees, and you have the "tumbling ers, and is the fourth of a series of, K"; on its back, harizonially, the "lazy, guinquenalal reports on the telegraph crease of 4 per cent over, 1007. There are lazy and tumbling brands. The pole-line mllenge in 1917 was

In all letters except "O" and "I." less by 2.6 per cent than in 1912, but But when the cattle husiness he was greater by six-tenths of 1 per comes general and instead of 100 cent than in 1007. The wire mileage, ranches there are thousands, new however, showed an increase of 4.1 brands must be devised. The seeker per cent as compared with 1912 and



MOTORTRUCKS START LONG TRIP

the title, "Telegraphs and Municipal "O," and "K" are examples of letters Electric Fire Alarm and Police Patrol that are used in four positions. For Signaling Systems," was prepared un-

Here is the start of the long motortruck train which left Washington bunk, where it took the teller and



The Increase in the number of messages was much greater-45.7 per cent during the last five-year period and 53.1 per cent during the teo years from 1907 to 1917. The number of employees increased by 39.2 per cent between 1912 and 1917, and by 84.9 per cent during the period 1907-17 and the corresponding percentages of locrense In their salaries and weges were 59,2 Last Five-Year Peried Shows 45.7 Per and 124.2.

The number of telegraph offices in 1917 wng 28,865; 'n decrease of 6.2 per cent as compared with 1912 and of seven-tenths of 1 per cent as com-Washington .- According to a report pared with 1907. The total income just issued by Director Sam L. Rog- from telegraph traffic was \$91,312,507. ers of the bureau of the census, depart. an increase of 74.5 per cent over 1912 ment of commerce, the 21 commercial nod of 140.8 per cent as compared with land telegraph systems in the United 1907; the income from all other States in 1017 operated 241,012 miles sources was \$1,041,803; the total exof pole line, comprising 1,888,703 miles penses, including charges for depreciaof wire; sent 151,725,238 messages; and tion and sinking funds, were \$80,828. employed 47,227 persons, to whom 970, an increase of 52.9 per cent over were paid salarles and wages amount- 1912 and of 111.4 per cent over 1007. and the net incomo was \$12,125,400, an This report, which is issued under increase of 253.4 per cent as compared with 1912 and of 113.7 per cent over 1907.

> The par, value, of the outstanding capital, stock, of the companies was \$106,360,237, in decrense of 1.7 per cent as compared with 1912, but an In-

Printing Telegraph Comes In.

The foregoing figures relate only to commercial telegraph companies, and thus exclude the wire and pele line wholly owned and operated by rallronds, and also exclude the equipment and telegraph business of the various press associations which lease and opcrate wires for dispensing news.

During the five-year period 1912-1017 the printing telegraph came into extended use by telegraph companies. press associations and rallroads, Tho printing telegraph consists essentially of a sending instrument equipped with a keyboard similar to that of a typewriter, electrically connected with a receiving instrument in such a manner that the Intter nutomatically repreduces what is typewritten on the sendlog lostrument. Without the printing telegraph It would have been difficult or impossible to handle the increased telegraph husiness during the great war.

Flour Sack of Moncy.

St. Louis, Mo .- When a farm was sold in Muries county, Missouri, recently the transaction took place in the home of the farm's buyers, named Hoeller, and was strictly a cash transaction. After the deal had been elosed every member of the family bogan bringing in silver cains from nooks and crannles all over the house where it had been secreted. The seller had to take his money in a flour sack to the

LL TAKE EXCESSIVE PROFITS al Trade Commission Makes

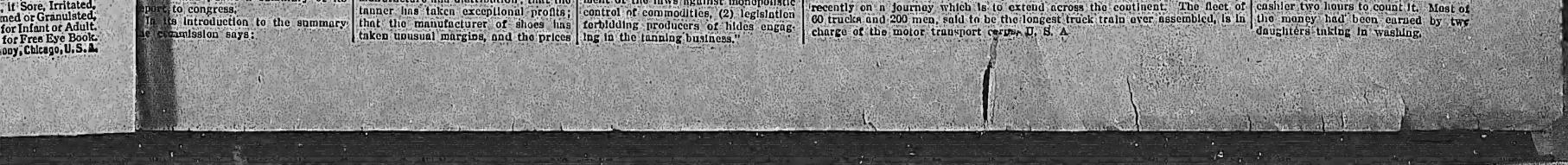
blie Facts Concerning Present High Prices of Shoes.

after exhaustive inquiry into the price shington.-The federal trade com- log to congress that the larger packers mission in this paragraph: m, which recently conducted an control the bide supply and have

"The federal trade commission has | charged by the retailer are not justifound that the high price of shoes flable, each factor in the industry adcannot he justified by underlying eco- ding to the burden he had to bear benomic conditions. The commission fore he passed it on to the next." Means for reducing the present high of hides, leather and shoes, is report- prices are recommended by the com-

"Some relief from the intelerable ilgation into the leather industry, taken excessive profits and passed in- prices paid by consumers for shaes noniring especially into the prices of erensed costs to subsequent steps in may be had by (1) a rigid enforce-hers, made public a summary of its manufacture and distribution; that the ment of the laws against monepolistic

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NEWS RURAL

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LAKEVILLA

W. J. Schora of Chicago spent Sunday with his daughters here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks of Ingleside spent Sunday with Mrs. Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Libertyvlile called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. H. Tower of Millburn spent dene in Burlington Thursday. Sunday with her father John Rowling.

Mr. Keller, Clark and Maurice Keller have been on the eick list the past week.

A 10 pound son was born to Mrs. tavia the first of the week. Fiors Drecoil last Friday and both are doing well. the week with a sister in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Daniels spent over, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Poulten at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Carpenter and evening. Miss Daisy Mickie entertained a Miss Laura Carpenter of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Sherwood a few days friend from Omro, Wis., the first of the week. last week. Father Heller of Fon du Lac attend-

R. E. Hussey returned Sunday evening from a three weeks visit in New ed the fuderal of Miss Fleming on Sat-York. Mrs. Hussy and Raymond re- urday. mained for a longer visit.

tended the dance at Savages pavilion W. C. Monson of New Bedford, Ili,, a former principal here, called on Wednesday evening. friends here last week and spent Tuesentertaining the former's parents and day night with Mr. and Mrs. H. Potter.

an aunt frem Hinsdale. S. S. class No. 5, Mrs. Barnstable's class baid an ice cream social in the park this week Wedneiday evening to nis are the guests of her sisters, Mrs. Robbins and Miss Frank Stewart. help raise their part of the centenary fund. cently, returned from service overseas

Mrs. Anderson of Kenosha is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Nadr, who is slowly recovering from her recent iliness caused by lifting a tub of water.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Lentzner and two sons of Aimend, Wis., spent the first of the week with friends here. Mr. Lentzner' will be remembered as a principal here five and six years ago.

Mr. Buford, horseman for E. J. Lebrsturned from Wesley hospital in Chimann, left this week with horses for cago is visiting her parents before her the eastern horse shows and will be return to Kenoshs. gone for some time. Mrs. Buferd and daughters will take this time to visit days visit with her uncle and sunt Mr. relatives in Kentucky.

Mrs. Ganz is In Chicago visiting rela-TREVOR ives fer a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pitcher is very ill

Mrs. Aichtenberg spent the first of

The Red Cross held a business meet-

A number of our young people at-

Mr. and Mrs. August Baethke are

Mrs, Mary Beltz and son of Califor-

Russeli Montgomery, who has re-

Mrs. Geo. Patrick, Mrs. Birdelis

K. Cass and wife, Mrs. Florence

Kingman and Mrs. Frank Ford and

daughters called on Mrs. Jennis Booth

Miss Lucile Mathews, who recently

Mrs. Beoti, Mrs. Henry Lubano, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Lubano and son and

Thursday.

and Mrs. Geo. Higgins.

Jackson and Miss Marjorie Bailey en

joyed an outing at Silveriake Friday.

called here Wednesday afternoon.

friends the last of the week.

Very Hegeman visited Miss Perry of Fred Schreck auteed to Kenosha Sat-Ft: Atkinson the past week.

reek in Racine.

nd with Sadie Shales.

Mrs. H. Hasseiman and Eisle Harms Chas. Curtis of Kenosha was a ealier went to Burlington, Thursday.

WILMOT

A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER Mrs. Fred Bewman is spending the

Gertrude O'Connor spent the week-

Mrs. F. Rudolph and son Raymond motored to Kenosha Wednesday.

Mary Reynolds was the guest of Mrs. Harry Lubano had dental work Susan Reynolds several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden of Keno-Oliver Eberts of Montena called on

sha spent the week end with Wilmot relatives. Mrs. Toohey visited a cousin at Ba-

J. Buckley Jr., and Wm. Stensel were in Buriington on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. McQueen and three chlidren are occuping the Owen tenant ing at the Red Cross rooms Tuesday house.

H. Hasselman, wife and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heltdorff apent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spitzhart.

Mre. Sumpson of Genea has been the guest of Mrs. C. McCleilan the lass week.

Mrs. Hanneman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lubkeman and childrea from Kenosha, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Shales and children of Antioch spent Sunday at the David Shales heme.

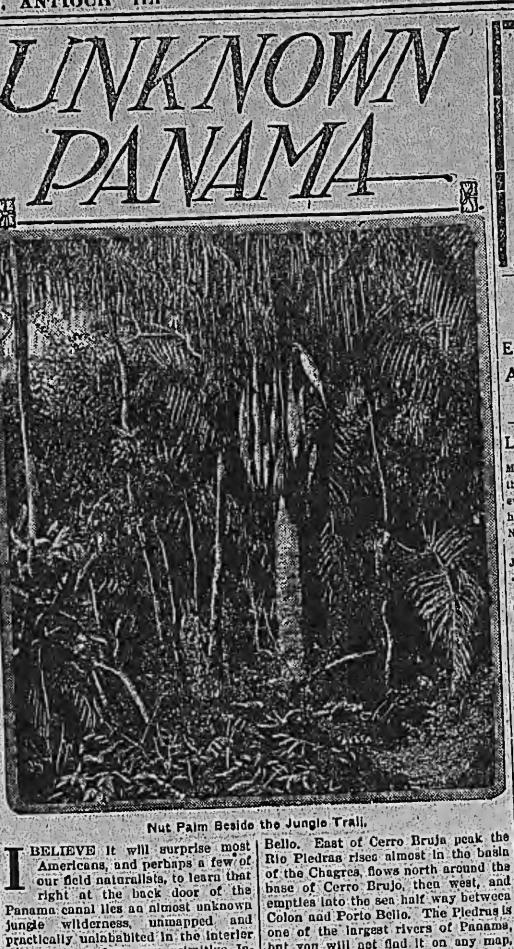
Mrs. Graves of Oklahoma, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lonie the past week.

Emma and Elizabeth Kruckman of Kenosha epent the week end as guests of Alleen Morgan.

Ermine Carey returned Saturday oight frem Madison where she spent the week at the University.

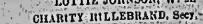
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buckiey Sr., and daughters Lucy ann Marie sre staying at the John Gauger home.

Ruth Morgan has been in a Chicago



empties into the sea half way between Colon and Porto Bello. The Pledras is one of the largest rivers of Panams, but you will not find it on any map, except for a few very primitive Ineven its mouth having been mistaken dians. Virtually the entire castero for a lagoon of the sea when the coast porilon of the republic of Panama lyline was charted. ing between the canal and Colombia, The Rio Grande, figuring largely on 100 miles wide, is unknown, and the existing maps, is an insignificant little strenm, several miles long, really unworthy of a anme. Beyond the valley of the upper Pledras rises a really imposing range of mountains called Cerro Saximo, culminating in a peak some-It was my goed fortune to spend the, where south of Nombre de Dels, which must attain an altitude of from 6,000 to 8,000 feet. I think I am the only one who has ever viewed this range, as it seems to be invisible from any place where there is any trace of human belogs, and its presence is harely noted on only one old map, with no Indication us to its allitude. Beyond Saximo nelliter I nor anyono clse know what. There are rumers that the interior beyond is inhabited by Indlans of the San Blas (Clina-Cuna) tribe, and thut they are very hostilo to invasion of their country by whites.

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Dorothy and Donald Swan spent Wed-Mrs. Sarah Dodge of Libertyville visnesday at Lake Geneva. Ited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rassmussee, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denman was a Liberty-Mrs. Jones of Kenosha and Mrs. Hanville and Chicage visitor the past week. sun of Spencer, Iowa, spent Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Safford and chilwith Mrs. Knudsen and family. dren are visiting this week at Wheaton, The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will

111. Mrs. L. S. Bonner and son expect to the home of Mrs. Leuis Hegeman, at return from the Chicage hospital this Wilmot on Tuesday, August 19. Supper 25 cents.

week. The young peeple of this vicinity held evening and entered Wesley hospital a marshmallow reast at Hastings lake where she underwent a serious operation Tuesday evening.

on Tuesday. Mr. Mickie and children Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kemper and spent most of the week in the city. She children of Chicago spent a few days is reported as doing nicely. with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman.

Mrs. Geo. Jamieson and Miss Alice Jamieson of Berwyn, 111., called on old friends and attended the funeral of Mrs. Jamleson's brother, Ed Dodge.

Wm. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner, Mrs. John Bonner, Robert and heme on the afternoon train. The den. They are motoring from Wadene Gorden Bonner attended the funeral of funeral was held at the Holy Name Minn. to Florida. Catholie church at Wilmot Saturday Ed Dodge at Rachester, Wis., Laday. morning and was laid to rest by the eide of her parents who died many

Ed. P. Dodge, formeriy of Millburn, years ago. Two autos were required died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. to convey the flowers from the house Helen Buss at Rochester, Wis .; Friday Aug. 8. Funeral by auto to Millburn cemetery at 1:00 o'clock, Aug. 11.

assisted by four priests in the service.) and Mrs. Wilmer Hook, grand daughter two brothere Jim and Tom, several day afternoon with interment at the of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strang of neices and nephews to whom she was Wilmot cemetery. Gurnee passed away at the Jane Mc greatly devoted, aleo a hest of friends Allister hospital Tuesday. The funeral who extend sympathy to the bereaved.

was held Wednesday at the Warren Chapel.

STATE OF ILLINOIS } BB Circuit Court of Lake County.

October Term A. D. 1919. Augusta Mickelsen vs. Carl Mickels en In Chancery No. 9850.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Coort.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said Carl Mickelsen that the above named complement, heretofore filed her Bill of Compisint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to he held at the Court House in Wankegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October A. D. 1919, as is by law required, and which suit is atlii pending.

Lewis O. Brockway; Cierk, Waukegan, Lilinois, August 8th, A.

hospital the last week, where she under went an operation on her ear. Miss Jones of Pleasant Prairie returned home Wednesday after a few

Mr. and Mrs. DeLong and granddaughter from Racine over Sunday.

Mrs. R. Ferry of Zion City spent the week at T. C: Loftus. Mr. Ferry and his parents came for her Sunday.,

Geo. Denn had his foot crushed by t cake of ice tell on it, while working at the Comp Lake ice house Saturday.

Mrs. W. Dobyns and son Gene of Waukegan and Herbert Carey of Kenohold their monthly, business meeting at sha spent Sunday at Walter Carey's

Sgt. Russel Montgomery, recently returned from Erance, spent the last of Mrs. Mickle went to Chicago Sunday | ily.

> Drom, Loreita Peaceck and Mr. and accessible, and yet only the borders of Mrs. Motley motored to Willow Brook It have been scratched by the scien-Sunday.

Floyd and Fred Hanneman were verlake, June 15, 1865, and died at St. home from Kenasha over Sunday. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Aug. 6. Floyd bus accepted a position at the Brass works.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyse and son and accompanied the remains to their spent the week as guests of Mary Boul-

> ed to Kenosha Saturday. Mrs. Voltz and Mr. and Mrs. J. Conrad returned for an over Sunday visit with them.

Services for August Rieman of Twin Lake, who dled of the Sieeping Flu, Little Mildred Hook, daughter of Mr. She leaves to mourn one sister Mary, were held at the Lutheran church Sun-

> The Holy Name cemetery society will hold a lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lois at Camp Lake Saturday night, Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds entertained Corp. Raymond Kinreed, Miss Hientz of Burilngton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson and daughter of Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinreed of Marengo, Sunday.

Corp. Raymond Kinreed who has been stationed in Germany with tha army of occupation has returned home. He has received his discharge and is visiting at the home of Mr, and Mrs. A. Reynolds.

Edythe Deane has resigned her position at the Nash office in Kenosha for a three weeks vacation before she commences teaching at English Prairie. At present she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richter at Wheatland,

The U. F. H. Schoel board have engaged Prof. Cook of Monmouth, Wis. as principal for the coming year. Prof. Gook comes very well recommended from the Madison University and hts had seven years experience, three as principal of the High School at Grafton,

roughly 300 miles long by from 50 to published mops of this country, except Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen entertained for the sencenst and the location of half a dozen small towns, are all faked, writes Lieut. Col. Townscad Whelen in Natural History.

> entire dry sensons (December to June) of 1916 and 1917 exploring a part of this country. We found it necessary to know something of that porilon of it neurest the canal, and it fell to my iot, assisted by Companies E and H. Tweaty-nlath United States lafantry, to make a preliminary exploration with a view to planning and expediting its accurate mapping by the engineer corps.

It is because this little pieco of junthe week with the Walter. Carey fag.- gle prohably will remain virgin and unspolled for many years that I think: it ought to be brought to the attention Mr. and Mrs. E. Psaceck, Bernice of our field naturalists. It is so easily tist. No one yet knows what is in the interior, what secrets it contains, what new fauna and flora its exploration will reveal.

In the Real Jungle.

In the Canal zone, which extends five, mlies to either side of the canal, practicully all of the jungle forest has long since been cut off, and in its place has grown up a dense, Impenetrable second group of amnil trees, paims, creep-Mrs. L. Hegeman and children motor- ers, thorns, and coarse grass: But If one cuts his way through this tangled growth for about five miles in from the canal ho comes to the real jungle, stunding up like a gigantic wall of green verdure. Once in it all is different, even the very climate itself. Here one can wander at will, unimpeded by thorns and creapers. It is oven easier traveling here than in tho woeds of our own Northeast, because ne a rule there is much loss "down". timber. It is like a new world, a world; that one has not even read about. heat of the second growth one enters what is almost an underground world, cool and bulmy. Everywhere the glant riety of other species either common trees go up limbless for from 100 to 1 to the United States or unknown to 200 feet, and then sprend ont their me. In the medlum zone, half wuy tu verdure, literally hiding the sky. Beau- the leafy celling of the jungle, dwell tiful slender paims grow in great pro- doves; guans, owls, motmets, and trofusion in the semidarkness forming gans. High up in the roof are parrots,

> hut not one's progress. Scarcely ever | collagas. can one see more than 50 yards, and never docs the explorer get nu extended view, even from the tops of the traveler, however, will see little of it highest mountains. When I first en- owing to several conditions which only tered the jungle it was with an inde- a man with extensive hunting ar colscribable feeling of nwe and wonder, lecting experience will realize Among and this feeling has never left me; nay, it persists, drawing me, calling deer, peccary, agouil, paca, sioth, me to come back, more insistent even coati-mundi; kinkajou, anteuters, monthua the "Call of the North."

Unexplored Mountain Ranges.

most intensive exploration was conducted lies to the cust of the city of Colon, between there and the town of a very long and thin bright green trea Nombre de Dols, aud extendlug from the Caribbean coast Inland to the headwaters of the Chagres river system.

Plant and Animal Life.

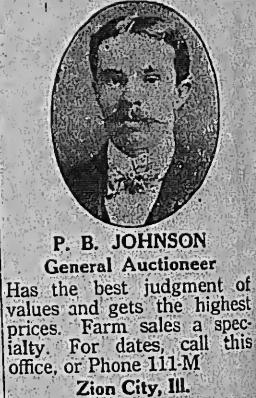
I must confess to absolute incompetency when it comes to a description of the flora of the jungle, incompetency both scientific and linguistic. I doubt if the jungle as a whole can bo described-it can only be marveled ut. office, or Phone 111-M It is beautiful, appealing, terrifying. I never cense to wonder at the trees glant merus, borlgon, cavanillesiu, celbas, rubber, and fig. The enormous trunks with great buttressed roots rise 100 feet without a limb, and then spread out literally to hide the sky. Limbs, so high that one can scarcely see them among the leaves, drop linnas to the gr. ind-long tangled lines like the wrecked rigging of some masted ship. Then there is the secondary growth, a hundred varieties of tree ferns and palms, sulted by nature to grow in semidarkness, robbed of the sunlight by their glant neighbors. The bird life is no less wonderful than the vegetation. The Panama jungle is allve with birds. The varietyand coloring are truly remarkable. On the ground I observed several varieties From the blazing sun and sweltering of quall, tinamou, and phensants. In the low-hush area aro wrens, humining birds; thrushes, ant birds, and a vathe lower growth, lingeding one's view purrakeets, macaws, toucans, and

The mammal life of the jungle is nlso very abundant. Tho ordinary the naimals I observed were tapir, keys, otter, pumu, jaguar (spoited and black), occlot, squirrels, opnasums of

That part of the jungle in which my many varieties, and rabblis, Snakes were fulrly numerous, the hariequin snake, hoa constrictors, and snake being the most nunerous.

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to the cemetery. Futher Brusky was

Miss Eliza Fleming was bern at Sil-

1919. Her slater and two brothers

were with her when she passed away

